

The Kelowna Daily Courier

Vol. 65

No. 89

Serving The Four Seasons Playground

Kelowna, British Columbia, Friday, November 15, 1968

18 Pages

10¢ per copy



THE INDIAN ACT is under scrutiny at the meeting in Kelowna of 27 Southern Interior Bands, and here, left to

right, Chief Noll Derriksan, Westbank, Jeffrey Boys, regional director of Indian Affairs B.C. and Yukon, and

Chief Ernest Brewer of Vernon study the present Act. Mr. Derriksan has commented on a move to change the Act's

title. He said there shouldn't be any time wasted over the title, but "we have to change what's inside the covers". The meeting will end Saturday.

Ottawa Pledges Indians Support

Jitters Hit 3 Currencies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

International monetary jitters returned in force today, with strong attacks on the value of the French franc and the British pound.

With speculators obviously fearing that both currencies may be facing devaluation, the national banks of the two countries were forced to step into the market to support their money.

Despite this official support, however, the pound fell to its lowest level in 10 months, while France was reported to have lost about \$100,000,000 from its already hard-hit reserves.

Doubts about the future of the pound and French franc resulted in many Europeans converting holdings in these currencies into German marks, amid speculation that Germany must revalue its money upwards.

Neither the United States nor Canadian dollar were reported under pressure, as they were during the last major British monetary crisis early last spring.

Although the various forces working against the two currencies are many and complex, the basic reason is simple—speculators are afraid that Britain and France won't be able to pay their international bills.

For Britain, it is a repetition of the crisis a year ago, when it finally was forced to devalue the pound to \$2.40 in U.S. funds from \$2.80, and early this year when heavy international aid was required to prop up the pound.

The latest pressure resulted directly from Britain's announcement this week of a sharp worsening of its trade picture. The trade deficit for October doubled from September to \$158,000,000, with exports lower and imports higher.

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Chretien States Opinions During Kelowna Meeting

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien announced in Kelowna today that his job is to support Indians in B.C. even if it means fighting Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The minister arrived Thursday night to spend a day listening to discussions between officials of his department and 27 spokesmen of Southern Interior B.C.

At today's sessions he spent an hour answering questions from the Indians and then sat down for the rest of the day to listen.

The questions zeroed in on the tatty problem of federal and provincial jurisdiction in various matters concerning Indians. A particularly sore point with

B.C.'s Indians seemed to be the provincial and municipal taxation of reservation land leased to white men.

When asked earlier if he would support the Indians in the event they had a legitimate claim against the province, Mr. Chretien said, "I have to support the Indians. That is my job and if it means fighting Premier Bennett, I will do so."

But he warned Indians at the question session that he "cannot twist the provinces' arms when they are within their jurisdictions." He said many problems with the present Indian Act, which will be replaced by 1970, are questions of legal interpretation of the constitution, not of legislation.

New Law May Be Passed In 1970

He told the spokesmen that further consultations on the Indian Act will follow the pattern established with this, the first, round. He said he hopes to see a new law to replace the present act drafted this July and passed by the House of Commons by January, 1970.

The minister had another surprise for the Indians today when he told a group of reporters that the resolution to establish an Indian Claims Commission had been put on the Parliamentary order paper at the beginning of the week.

The commission will examine the Indian people's land claims and pass on their validity.

In his brief talk to the spokesmen, Mr. Chretien said he is pleased with the Canada-wide talks, and claimed this is the first time the Indian has really had the chance to come forward and express himself.

He said the meetings are "working on real problems," and asked the Indians' help in solving them.

The fact that the Indians across the country are stepping forward with their complaints and suggestions, he said, indicated a "sign of progress... of emergency... and a new willingness."

(Continued on Page 3 See: INDIANS)

U.S. Warns Soviet On Berlin Threat

BONN (AP) — The United States has warned the Soviet Union that any new Communist pressure on access to West Berlin could seriously upset Washington-Moscow relations, a highly placed West German government source said today.

The source said the warning was issued by Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach to

Soviet Ambassador Anatole F. Dobrynin when the envoy was called to the state department Thursday.

The warning came amidst widespread speculation that East Germany is about to clamp new restrictions on Communist-surrounded Berlin in retaliation against recent federal German activities there.

The source said Dobrynin was warned that new harassment against access to Berlin would be regarded by the United States as grave impediment to American-Soviet relations and international relations in general.

Communist threats of possible reprisal action reached a climax Nov. 3 as Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democratic party staged its annual convention in West Berlin in defiance of East German demands that it be cancelled.

But the East Germans fell silent as the four-day congress got under way, causing West German and allied officials to speculate that the Communists were about to make some move.

The East German Volkskammer (parliament) was called into session for today, and it was widely believed the chamber may be giving the green light for new restrictions to slam home once again the Communist contention that West Berlin has a special political status, and that West Germany has no claim to it and thus no right to exercise any form of political presence there.

Meanwhile, an order lifting the freeze on bank accounts and cheques of the four firms was approved.

Control Of Savings Group Extended For More Scrutiny

VANCOUVER (CP) — Control by the British Columbia Securities Commission over the Commonwealth Trust group of companies has been extended for a further eight days by the British Columbia Supreme Court in Vancouver.

Acting for the commission, Vancouver lawyer C. C. Lock told Mr. Justice Victor Dryer that it appeared "funds have been shifted from one company to another in complicated transactions."

He said it was necessary for Vancouver chartered accountant A. T. Stanley to remain in control of the group of companies "until the investigation is completed and the results known and assessed."

Mr. Stanley was made receiver of Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd., Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. Ltd., Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd. and Diversified Income Shares Series A and B on Nov. 6. The next day he was named receiver of Centennial Mortgage Corp. Ltd.

The securities commission application to have the assets of the organizations frozen coincided with seizure by the RCMP of books and records from the firms.

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New Program For Czechs Diluted Of Most Strength

PRAGUE (CP) — The members of the Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee today debated party chief Alexander Dubcek's call for stronger Communist rule without a return to the Stalinism that prevailed before party liberals ousted Antonin Novotny.

Dubcek spelled out a diluted program for the Czechoslovaks in a major speech before the central committee Thursday night.

The new program, shunned by much of its former liberal character, calls for a resolute fight against anti-socialism and foreign shadows even tougher control

on the press, radio and television. Dubcek tried to balance the dilution of earlier reforms by appealing for broad public participation in Communist policy making.

But he also confirmed the postponement to an indefinite date next year of the 14th party congress, originally designed to embody his reforms in a new party program.

The central committee meeting was called to lay down the main tasks of the party in the new situation created by the Warsaw pact invasion of the country Aug. 20.

Greek Kings Less Strong

ATHENS (Reuters) — A new constitution which curbs many privileges formerly enjoyed by Greek monarchs went into effect today.

But 10 of the constitution's clauses, dealing with civil liberties and the election of Parliament, will not be implemented immediately and Greeks will continue to be ruled by martial law imposed following an army takeover in April, 1967.

The constitution was approved by an overwhelming majority in a Sept. 22 referendum. It replaces a 1952 charter, several articles of which were suspended by the leaders of the coup.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW St. John's-Victoria 47 Whitehorse -1

BonWaks

Great news, chief! We've found another warehouse hic!

SEE PAGE 2

Rescuers Save 33

CROMER, England (AP) — Thirty-three men on a natural gas drilling platform that exploded and sank a supply boat in the gale-swept North Sea were rescued today by the British trawler Boston Hornet.

Coast guards said two men on the supply boat Hector Garnett are missing and feared dead. Her skipper and five others were rescued.

Some of the men from the platform were reported afflicted by gas poisoning. All were suffering from exposure.

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

Sub Bought

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian government has completed negotiations to purchase the United States Navy submarine Argonaut for \$150,000, a spokesman for the Canadian Armed Forces said today.

Wheat Sold

OTTAWA (CP) — Sale of 58,500,000 bushels of wheat to Communist China was announced today in the Commons by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin. No price was given. He said total sales under the three-year agreement begun in 1966 now will amount to 235,000,000 bushels.

Hotel Burned

ATLANTA (CP) — For the third time, fire has destroyed the Kootenay Hotel in this community, 825 miles north of Vancouver. Six guests escaped uninjured.

Judge Named

OTTAWA (CP) — J. D. Taggart of Vancouver has been named a judge of the British Columbia Appeal Court, the Justice Department announced today.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-64 at 93 3/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 5/64 at \$2.38 3/4.

Britain Has Big Backing

Indirectly, it also was reacting to attacks on the French franc and the rumors of a devaluation of the German mark. Despite last year's devaluation, the pound still is one of the world's major trading currencies, so it is highly sensitive to the international monetary situation.

Despite the pressure, however, there was little speculation that Britain would devalue the pound again.

As a result of the last devaluation and the crisis earlier this year, Britain was given unusually large stand-by credits internationally and these could be used to protect the value of the pound for a long time.

That would depend, however, in large measure on Britain's success in straightening out its balance-of-payments situation. October's trade figures indicated that this will be a long fight.

The concern was reflected on the London stock market, where the price of industrial issues sagged and gold mines climbed.

In France, where the crisis reflects the student and industrial unrest that shook the country in May and June, the problem appeared to result from large-scale swapping of francs for German marks or Swiss francs.

It was reported that more than \$3,000,000 had left the country since the May and June troubles. That would represent more than 40 per cent of France's total gold and currency reserves.

By devaluing, France would—in theory—be able to stop the drain on two fronts. Imports could be expected to decrease, since Frenchmen would have to pay out more francs to buy foreign goods, and exports should increase since foreign currencies could buy more made-in-France items.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today British Defence Secretary Denis Healey was "not correct" in stating that all NATO members except France and Iceland have promised increases in defence contributions.

He also said in the Commons that Canada "can" withdraw from NATO in 1969 if it so decides.

The prime minister also posed the possibility that contracts let for four new destroyers this year may be cancelled.

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8,000 Executed In China-Report

TAIPEI (AP) — Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources reported today that more than 8,000 persons have been executed by the Communists in recent months in the seaboard provinces of Kwangtung and Fukien, facing Formosa.

The first sign of disaster came when they called refugees to find out how much the oil was worth.

They all said they were committed to certain companies, that we were independent operators and they couldn't buy from us," said Richard Wensieder, a 17-year-old son.

The family followed the acreage to a storage cellar where they found a pool of crude oil. It turned out this was a well drilled in 1941 and abandoned in 1942.

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S. Vietnam's Premier Quits And Shift On Boycott Seen

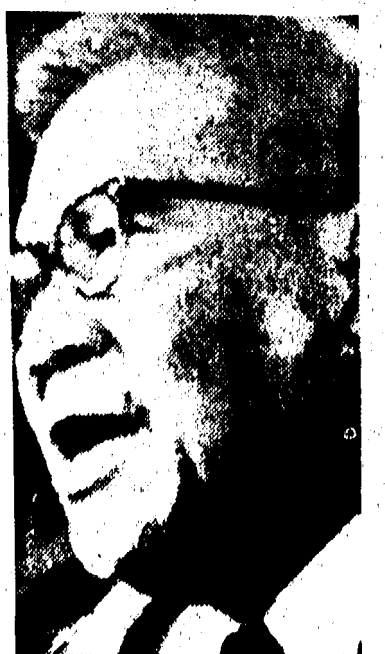
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong has submitted his resignation to President Nguyen Van Thieu amid some indication of a possible shift in South Vietnam's boycott of the Paris peace talks, authoritative sources said today.

(Reuters news agency, however, said a spokesman for Huong "strongly denied" the premier had given his resignation to Thieu.)

On the military front, the U.S. command accused North Vietnam of violating a mutual agreement to keep the demilitarized zone free of military activity and sent American bombers streaking over the zone to attack bunkers and ammunition stores. A spokesman said 34 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and at least a dozen bunkers were destroyed in the southern half of the DMZ.

Thieu's resignation was submitted as a result of differences arising partly from the stalemate of peace talks, the sources said. It was part of an over-all cabinet crisis which could result in Thieu's return to office as head of a strong government or his departure from Thieu's regime.

Just what shift in the South Vietnamese boycott of the Paris talks was likely was not known, and government sources would make no official comment. But other sources close to the government said if a stronger cabinet emerged and the Thieu regime thus felt more secure, the



VAN HUONG ... policy change?

president might not feel it so necessary that his delegation outrank that of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front at the Paris talks.

CUPE Talks Start Here

Talks started in Kelowna at 10 a.m. today between representatives of negotiating committees of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Okanagan Mainline Municipal Association.

The talks are the first since civic workers in Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops went on strike.

The representatives will be using the latest proposal by the OMMA as the basis for bargaining. The OMMA suggested a re-negotiating of expired contracts for the 13 municipalities involved, without change except for wages. Percentage wage increases were to be negotiated on an area basis.

At the noon recess today a union spokesman said the morning had been spent in each side exploring the position of the other.

"It is too early to say which way it is going," he said. He added both sides are prepared to go through the weekend of talks and any indication of a settlement could lead to a settlement.

BUT THEY SOON WEPT

Oh Joy, We Struck Oil...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Imagine the delight of Richard Wensieder and his family when oil bubbled up through a crack in their backyard patio a few weeks ago.

Wensieder's son, John, 22, said, "We thought we had it made."

But so far it has cost more than \$2,000, wrecked the family's patio, driven some neighbors crazy, and landed them in court.

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OKANAGAN COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The job of handling the affairs of the student body at Okanagan College's Kelowna centre has been taken on by these ten students, recently elected to form a government.

After a stormy election at the college, the student government have begun the task of forming a constitution and discovering ways of welding the college's three centres—

Kelowna, Vernon and Salmon Arm — into a single entity. Left rear: Darryl Andrews, chairman, Wayne Olafson, vice chairman, Ed Alfie, public relations, Doug Pettman,

sports co-ordinator; front row Joan Holler, Audrey Kobayashi, Judi Gatter, Brenda Griffin, Sharon May, secretary-treasurer, and Jackie Sutherland. (Courier photo)

School Board To Consider Added Oyama Bus Route

Board of trustees, school district 23 (Kelowna) agreed Thursday to look into the matter of extending bus service north of Oyama for students at Oyama Elementary school.

The board was considering a second letter from the Winfield-Oyama-Okanagan Centre Chamber of Commerce stressing the need for the bus extension.

An initial letter had produced negative results and the chamber indicated the area was once again being overlooked in school matters.

The charge was prompted by several requests to the board on other occasions which had been refused, the letter said, but no cases were cited.

The board decided not to pursue the matter further but referred the request for an extension of the bus route to the transportation committee.

We should act on the request as soon as possible, said chairman Ken Fulks.

ORME REPORTS
The board heard a report from district superintendent Frank Orme, secretary Fred Macklin and trustee T. R. Carter on a recent tour of schools in Williams Lake, Dawson

Creek and Prince George with an eye to plans for the new KLO school to be built on a 15-acre site opposite the Vocational School.

They were particularly impressed by the Dawson Creek senior secondary school.

There were a lot of things we saw that we would like to incorporate in our plans, said Mr. Carter.

Permission was granted by Education Minister Donald Brothers during his recent visit to Kelowna to proceed with drawings for the new secondary school and three elementary schools.

During his stay, Mr. Brothers toured the sites of the new schools.

SYMPATHETIC
The minister was most sympathetic, said chairman Fulks and appeared willing to admit the Kelowna district was one of four or five areas experiencing growing pains in the education field.

Mr. Carter said plans for seven additions to elementary schools in a \$380,000 construction program are moving ahead with no problems. Money for the projects was

included in a \$450,000 referendum passed in May. Tenders are due Nov. 29.

The board approved, effective Jan. 1, the appointment of an athletic co-ordinator in charge of secondary schools.

Reporting on a meeting of the adult education committee, Oct. 31 trustee Charles Buckland said the number of academic classes being held this year is down from a year ago but the number of students involved has increased.

Trustee J. W. Maddock released figures on transportation costs in the district from Sept. 1, 1967 to Oct. 31 of this year. Quoting from a report he said the 20 buses in the district log 209,964 miles during that period and operation costs were \$79,321.

Most of the contents of a truck parked at the Willow Inn parking lot were stolen Thursday night. The unidentified owner of the vehicle told police the thief had smashed a window to get into the truck.

Included in the theft were three cases of beer, a bottle of gin, a camera, a flashlight, and a box of .300-cal. rifle shells.

Traffic was quiet overnight with only one minor car accident reported.

Allison Pass Has New Snow

Rogers Pass had two to six inches of fresh snow on the Revelstoke-Glacier Gate section, and just a trace of snow between the Glacier Gate and the Banff Gate. Some slippery sections were reported. Motorists must have good winter tires on all passes, or carry chains.

Light snow was falling on Highway 97 early today. The road was bare and wet with construction in progress eight miles south of Kelowna.

The Kelowna-Beaverdell road was bare and wet at lower levels with compact snow at higher levels and slippery sections.

Snow was falling early today on the Vernon-Limby road leaving it in a semi-dry condition. The Monashee Pass had compact snow, slippery sections, sanded.

Allison Pass was in good condition, light snow was falling and the road was sanded. The Fraser Canyon was bare and wet with construction one mile east of Hope.

Kamloops to Revelstoke was plowed and sanded with snow falling early today.

Light Docket For Magistrate
Only four names were on the magistrate's court docket today and two of them were trials expected to continue on this afternoon.

William Duplessis, Johnson's Landing, was remanded to Monday while police check his record. He is charged with possession of stolen property, and pleaded guilty last Friday to being in possession of a stolen saddle.

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Miss G. Steward, Kelowna, charged with entering a licensed premises while being a minor. She pleaded guilty to the charge.

Monia Bent, Kelowna, charged with failing to yield the right-of-way at an intersection, and Mrs. Nellie Boyko, Kelowna, charged with theft of less than \$50, were both facing trial at press time.

Man Sought In Theft Of Air Horns

A man who will probably be Kelowna's noisiest thief is being sought by RCMP after he stole five air horns from local trucking firms Wednesday night.

Howse Trucking Ltd., 1150 Glenmore St., reported the theft. A chrome-colored air horn from a truck during Wednesday night. The report was made Thursday.

Police say that during the same night four other air horns were stolen from H and R Transport Ltd., Pareit Road, and from W. H. Malkin Ltd., 1005 Ethel St.

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Power Increase For Radio Station
Local radio station CKOV is among two Canadian broadcasters to be granted a power increase recently by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, the body that has replaced the former Board of Broadcast Governors.

As a result of public hearings in Regina last month, CKOV has been given permission to broadcast at 5,000 watts of power during daylight hours and at 1,000 watts during the night.

The station has been broadcasting at 1,000 watts day and night for exactly 30 years.

At Jensen, the station's production manager, said the increase will boost the station's range, but will have its most "dramatic" effect in the Central Okanagan where increased clarity will result.

WHAT'S ON
FRIDAY
B.C. Junior Hockey League Memorial Arena
8:30 p.m. — Vernon Essos vs Kelowna Buckaroos

Boys' Club
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Activities for boys 7-17.
Community Theatre
8:15 p.m. — Kelowna Little Theatre presentation of On Monday Next

Library
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Poster display presented by the Kelowna Art Exhibit Society.
Kelowna Drive-In Theatre
8 p.m. — The Texican

SATURDAY
Centennial Hall
2 p.m. — Rummage sale sponsored by the Babie Ruth Baseball League.
100% Hall
2 p.m. — Kelowna Revelstoke Lodge cooking, tea and bazaar.
Dion's 10% Rutland
9 a.m. — Rutland club and scout meet for bottle drive

GARBAGE FIRE
A general fire alarm brought two trucks of the Kelowna Fire Brigade to 4111 Bernard Ave. Thursday at 7:35 p.m. A large fire at the back of the store had burned out of control but was extinguished within 15 minutes by the fire fighters. Only minor damage resulted.

AT C OF C MEETING

Committee Talks By Council Rapped

Friday, Nov. 15, 1968

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Peters To Seek Aldermanic Post

The first man to announce his intention to run as an aldermanic candidate in the Dec. 7 election is M. J. Peters, 51, of Kelowna.

A second candidate has filed nomination papers and will release information Saturday. Mr. Peters is president of Chemical Compounds and lives with his wife Polly and their five children at 2150 Abbott St. Currently completing a two-year term as president of the Kelowna Golf and Country Club, he also is an ardent church worker.

He is an elder of the First United Church and was secretary of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery of the United Church of Canada from 1964 to 1966.

CHURCH WORKER
Mr. Peters is chairman of the board of directors of the United Church Naramata Centre and a member of the board of governors of the Union College at UBC. He is also serving the United Church of Canada as a lay member of the commission of doctrine, regarding union with the Anglican Church of Canada.

He has taken part in the Banff conference of United Church men since 1955 and this year was chairman of the planning committee. He considers Christian education of young people and adults the main function of the church today.

Born in 1917, he found himself a teen-ager in the depression years and sacrificed a college degree for a job with an automobile dealer in Prince Albert, later becoming an accountant in the North Battleford branch.



M. J. PETERS
... candidate

He served as a pilot with the RCAF during the Second World War and was discharged with the rank of flight lieutenant. He returned to the automobile firm as a salesman, rising to sales manager and in 1950, to general manager.

In 1955, he purchased the Chevrolet dealership in Prince Albert and established the Peters Motor Company. He later acquired a franchise for a new oil additive and expanded his territory to include Saskatchewan, Manitoba and B.C. Mr. Peters came to Kelowna when the head office of Chemical Compounds Ltd. was established here.

INDIANS DEBATE PROBLEMS

(continued from Page 1)

When questioned by Donald Moses, Upper Nicola band, on what measures Indian Affairs will take to insure some basic rights for Indians until the new act is law, the minister said "I am not going to commit myself on that." He said the problems of land taxation and federal-provincial jurisdiction are tricky.

"There is not one voice; there are many views," he commented on the problems. He assured the Indians he is going to wait until all sides have been heard before the drafting of the new act begins.

Thursday the Indian spokesmen expressed their approval of the integrated school system.

The 27 spokesmen who represented their bands are giving their opinions in connection with the proposed changes in the Indian Act. They have discussed the Indian identity, enfranchisement, management of reserve lands and education.

Chief Herb Manuel, Upper Nicola band, of Douglas Lake said his two children went to an integrated school at Merritt. "I can feel how they are changing," he said, adding that the Indians must be forward-looking.

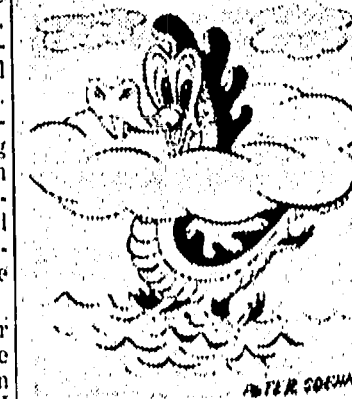
Chief Noll Derriekson, Westbank, said, "The integrated school system is really the answer."

The only woman delegate, Mrs. Anastasia Zablati, Bonaparte Band added, "We should be looking ahead. Why should we look back? She said she

favoured parents being in PTA and "talking to the teachers", to find out how their children are doing in school.

An observer, Mrs. Louise Gabriel of Penticton told the meeting she felt that teachers should be paid to learn about the Indian culture, so they might teach it to all children.

A recommendation by Mr. Moses that Indians should be hired to work with anthropologists in compiling the history of the Indians and "put it into the history books" was passed by the delegation.



CLOUDY weather is forecast for Kelowna Saturday, with some sunny periods in the afternoon. The weather should turn colder tonight.

The low tonight and high Saturday are forecast at 28 and 42. Temperatures in Kelowna Thursday were 33 and 41 compared with 40 and 45 with .05 inches of rain on the same date a year ago.

SEEN and HEARD

Businessmen on Bernard Avenue are complaining that employees of downtown establishments are taking advantage of the strike by the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The strike includes the city's special traffic officers who have not been handling out illegal parking tickets. Business employees have been parking their cars on Bernard Avenue and leaving them there all day, the businessmen complain, leaving no parking spots for their customers.

Winter weather, which has been sneaking around in the hills for the past several weeks, came out of hiding today. Although Kelowna has had several tentative snow falls, these have been during the night hours and were hardly noticed at all. But today, wet flakes of the white stuff were falling on the city, and continued to fall all morning. The snow was mixed with rain and was not staying on the streets.

Day's Funeral Service Ltd., 1635 Ellis St. has been accepted by the Order of the Golden Fleece as an international order of the paper. "It was such a funeral directors' Members of surprise," Mrs. Baxter said, "the order is identified by happily."

means of a symbol consisting of an armored knight with raised visor, who with his left hand supports a shield bearing the order's motto: service measured not by gold, but by the golden rule. Funeral directors' members of the order are selected for the ability to uphold the ideals of this world-wide organization. The affiliation was gained through the approval of Kelowna people.

Picketing members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Kelowna brought out a new sign today in anticipation of the negotiations taking place today between the union and the Okanagan Mainline Municipal Association. In addition to the "On Strike" signs now fastened to city residents, strikers were seen wearing a sign that said "City of Kelowna, Seattle Contract Now."

Mrs. L. E. Baxter, 610 Campbell St., received a pleasant surprise Thursday when she picked up her Courier. A picture of her son, Howard, a Canadian member in Ontario, was in the paper. "It was such a funeral directors' Members of surprise," Mrs. Baxter said, "the order is identified by happily."

Hiring Of City Manager Suggested By President

Executive members of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce Thursday expressed concern about several topics, the amount of work done by city council in committee, cancellation of a CP Air morning flight out of Kelowna, and the length of lineups at the post office.

Also discussed was the odd method of soliciting donations being used by an Edmonton publication.

INFORM PUBLIC
S. A. Hodge raised the subject of the amount of work being done in committee by city council. He felt there were many topics on which the council should be taking a stand and informing the public of what its opinion is, instead of doing all its talking in private.

Past president K. F. Harding said although he might agree with Mr. Hodge, he did not think the amount of work done in committee was any of the chamber's business.

"As taxpayers we have the right to ask city council if it is necessary to have that much work done in committee," Mr. Harding said.

"Because it is easier to discuss things in committee, there is a tendency to do more and more in committee and less and less in open council," he said.

President Bruce Winsby said if the city would pursue the subject of hiring a city manager, this might help solve the problem.

Mr. Winsby brought up the flight cancellation and post office complaints.

The flight cancellation is a seasonal one, but some people feel traffic warrants the flight being kept on a year-round basis.

The flight in question leaves Vancouver at 7:50 a.m. and arrives in Kelowna at 8:50 a.m., departing again for Cranbrook and Castlegar with connections to Calgary. Eastbound traffic has to go through Penticton now.

OVER-LOAD
Greater concern was expressed for the loss of the Vancouver-Kelowna portion of the flight, resulting in an over-load on the afternoon flight, one man said.

The chamber has been asked by the aviation council to see what effect the cancellation is having on Kelowna businessmen. To date indications are many will be affected, chamber manager W. J. Stevenson said.

Mr. Winsby said he has received several complaints from people who have to stand in long lineups at certain wickets in the Kelowna post office. The chamber will write the postmaster to ask if sufficient help can be hired to make lineups unnecessary.

The chamber will also register a complaint with the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce on the bill-like forms being sent to Kelowna businessmen, by the Veterans Hospital Journal. The statement-like form says "re advertising \$14.75" when actually the recipient has not sought any advertising. Two of the forms were turned over to the Kelowna RCMP and the legion in Kelowna will also be informed.

Three Candidates Named
Three candidates have agreed to run for office for the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce executive.

They are A. S. Walls, chartered accountant with the firm of Rutherford, Bazett and Co.; J. E. Cowan, manager of the Capri; J. Peacock, barrister with Fillmore and company.

Deadline for nominations is Nov. 29 after which time ballots will be mailed to chamber members. Ballots are to be returned by Dec. 13 with counting on Dec. 16.

Five members of the current executive will run for another term—Gordon Hirtle, Bill Knutson, Ron Alexander, S. A. Hodge and Jack Gerein.

Not running again are Lloyd Schmidt, Frank Addison, E. S. Dickens, Norm Williams and Eric Lindwall.

President Bruce Winsby's term is ending. To be elected are eight directors, a president and two vice-presidents.

K. F. Harding, past president and chairman of the nominating committee, said more nominations are to be made. Nomination forms are available at the chamber office on Okanagan Lake bridge.

CHAMBER BRIEFS
Three To Attend Ceremony For New Vernon Factory
Three chamber members will attend the so-called ceremony in Vernon Nov. 23, of the \$10,000,000 Consumer Glass plant—Gordon Hirtle, W. J. Stevenson, manager, and Frank Addison. A request for advertising in the Journal of Commerce in connection with the event, will be referred to the city-chamber industrial commission.

Mr. Stevenson said 46 tickets have already been reserved for the annual chamber Christmas Jamboree, Dec. 7, limited to 375 people. The dinner dance is a sell-out every year. Entertainers are to be a Maori group from Vancouver.

Frank Addison, reporting for the special events committee, said plans are under way for another Semaine du Ski, offering visitors a special price for accommodation and skiing facilities. Also being explored is the possibility of an Okanagan canoe race on Mission Creek in June, from Gallagher's Canyon to the Mission Creek bridge on the KLO Road.

Gordon Hirtle said B.C. Indians were holding "a significant meeting" in Kelowna this week and he wondered if the city or chamber was represented. S. A. Hodge said he was told the meeting is for members of Indian bands.

Arrangements Nearly Completed To Buy Land For Housing Units
Arrangements for the purchase of two acres of land on Brookside Avenue by the Church of God are expected to be completed today, a church spokesman said.

The land will be used for a \$300,000 complex of low-cost housing for elderly people, a project sponsored by the local church and the provincial government.

The Church of God, which will pay 10 per cent of the cost, announced in late October its plans to build the complex. The government will pay one-third the cost, with the balance raised by a Central Mortgage and Housing Company loan.

The 40 self-contained units will be built on Brookside Avenue, several blocks from the Capitol Square Hotel. Rents will average about \$55 per month for single people and \$70 for couples. Construction is expected to begin about Christmas.

BOARD BRIEFS

Students Can Participate In European, U.S. Tours

The board authorized participation of district students in Canadian Youth Hostels' Association European tour next year which will take them to Western Europe and the U.S.S.R.

A letter from Education Minister Donald Brothers, was read thanking the board for hospitality extended during his visit to Kelowna.

Consideration was given to drafting names for the new schools to be built in the district.

The board approved a grade seven class exchange involving

students from Raymer Elementary and Parkcrest Elementary, Burnaby. No date was released but the exchanges are usually held in May.

Sid Gowan, director of adult education, district 23, will attend an adult education conference in Seattle Dec. 8 to 11.

The board approved a request from the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association, automatically authorized by the department of education for closure of schools Feb. 21 for a teachers' convention in Vernon.

Well Known City Woman And Former Druggist Dies

Funeral service was held today for a Kelowna woman who spent 40 years of her life as a pharmacist.

Lily Patterson, formerly of 1149 St. Paul St., died Wednesday at the Crestwood Lodge Rest Home, Bernard Avenue. She was 75.

Throughout her many years in Kelowna she was active in several groups. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club since its inception and acted as president for one term.

She was a Noble Grand in the P. O. E. Lodge No. 36, Kelowna, and a member of the Order of Eastern Star. She was also a active member of the United Church Women's group.

Born in Rapid City, Man., she came to Kelowna with her parents in 1904. She attended school in Benaville and graduated from the Kelowna High School. Her first job was as an apprentice in Trench's Drug Store.

In Kelowna she worked and wrote examinations over the years, she qualified as a pharmacist in 1924. She worked at the Trench's until her retirement, Dec. 31, 1964.



LILY PATTERSON
... here 64 years

She is survived by one brother, H. F. Patterson, Burnaby, also niece and nephews.

Funeral service was held today from the Garden Chapel at 2 p.m. Burial was in the Kelowna Cemetery.

Kelowna Daily Courier

Published by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Limited,
492 Doyle Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

R. P. MacLean, Publisher

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968 PAGE 1

Change In Voting System Needed In United States

The danger of an Electoral College vote impasse posed by the Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace presidential race made it clear that change is necessary in the United States constitution.

A search for a new way to pick an American president will be given high priority in the 91st Congress.

Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.), chairman of the House of Representatives judiciary committee, said he will begin hearings on proposed changes in the constitution as soon as possible next year.

"It was an intolerable situation," he said of such a threat, eased only the morning after the election when Richard M. Nixon finally achieved an electoral-vote majority.

"The system is completely outdated. We have to address ourselves to a solution."

But if the 1958 election dramatized the need for change, it also exposed the uncertainties of popular-vote presidential elections as a solution to the problem.

With only a few thousand votes separating Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey, and the lead often changing, the country would still be in doubt as to who had won a popular-vote election.

Official canvasses, the counting of absentee ballots, recounts and the vote-fraud charges likely to be brought in such a close election, could keep the country in a political turmoil for weeks, if not months.

Celler said he would appoint a special committee to conduct a full-scale inquiry into the presidential selection system and the various proposals for changing it.

He has no solution in mind, he said, but is inclined toward a procedure that would divide a state's electoral vote among the candidates instead of giving them all to the popular-vote winner in the state, as at present.

Mindful that past efforts to change the system have foundered in a sea of apathy, Celler said he hopes to move while the possibilities of election are still fresh in the mind of Americans.

"But it can't be done quickly," he added. "The entire matter is fraught with difficulty."

Amending the constitution would require approval by a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Unanswered Questions

More and more radicals around the world are recalling the Gandhian philosophy of a simple life and the pursuit of reform through non-violence. The fact that peaceful demonstrations sometimes—by accident or design—move into blood-letting, is no more surprising than is the fact that Gandhi, in death, has been deified. On the one hand, our impulses continue to be accompanied by physical force, on the other a kind of idealism is essential to preserve hope in the ultimate maturity of man.

Most of the statues of Gandhi, now being festooned daily for a year in celebration of the centenary of his birth, show him thin, bent, and indestructible, "like an old thorn tree." The quoted words are by Cyril Dunn, a distinguished British journalist who spent several years in India and who now, in newspaper articles, appraises Gandhi's impact. The statues are symbolic. In them Gandhi wears a drooping loincloth, leans resolutely on a slender stick, and appears to be walking—a long way. The aim, as Dunn observes, is to recollect the famous marches of the 1930s—the forerunners of the ban-the-bomb marches in Britain and the civil rights marches in the United States—each of which was designed to defy, or as Gandhi would have put it, convert, unjust authority.

What was the complete truth? Gandhi, by any standard, did accumulate an impressive mileage on foot. But, in the speeches now being given in Gandhi Year, less is heard of his other long journeys across India in the style of a privileged political leader—by special train. Thus, Dunn

asks the pertinent questions: Was Gandhi a saint or a politician? What happened in India to the principles of non-violence? What became of the Soul Force when Indian tanks rolled across the frontier toward Lahore in the 1965 war with Pakistan, and where were the Gandhians who might have lain down in their tracks?

One can add questions in terms of today's Western society, and the answers are as difficult to consolidate as those about Gandhi himself. Student leaders and race leaders and other activists talk of non-violence, but do they really mean it? When all the heat of Chicago died down, was it ever clear that Mayor Daley's police had attacked without provocation? When young people occupy the Sorbonne or Grosvenor Square, as they did yesterday, are they challenging the authorities to come after them?

Perhaps the dilemma is this: Gandhi believed that self-restraint and poverty offer the only road to real happiness and freedom. These ideas are less fashionable even in India today, and no matter how much we might deplore materialism in theory, there is no evidence that altruism has caught on in the West. Thus we are left with the uncomfortable suspicion that deprivation and non-violence are incompatible. The student feels deprived because of false values invoked by his elders; the Negro feels deprived because his government is preoccupied with issues such as Vietnam. In this light, the tantalizing question is whether even Gandhi would continue to preach "ahimsa" (non-violence).

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
November 1958

David Green, president of the Rutland High School Student Council presided over the eighth annual Students Council conference in Kelowna. Delegates were from as far south as Okanagan and north to Kamloops. H. P. Walcott was guest speaker at the dinner, and urged students to specialize in order to reach higher degrees of efficiency.

20 YEARS AGO
November 1948

L. H. McKenzie of Kelowna has been awarded the contract for the Rose Valley irrigation dam for the Westbank V.I.A. project. The contract is for \$168,925. It is hoped that stripping operations can be carried out this year and the work of installation of the dam can be completed by next summer.

30 YEARS AGO
November 1938

Reid Johnston, well known Summerland resident, has returned from a shooting trip in the Calgary district. While there his party and one in which Clarke Gable, the movie actor, was hunting, joined forces and spent two days together. John David Eaton, vice-president of the T. Eaton Co., was with them also, arriving in his own plane.

40 YEARS AGO
November 1928

Kelowna defeated Vernon in a game of grass hockey in Kelowna's first effort at the game. The score ended 4-3. Kelowna scored three goals with some good combination work by A. K. Loyd and Bredin, the latter scoring twice in the first half, and a third time in the last half. With the score three all, Kevell got the winning goal. Other Kelowna players were Oliver, Parker, Wilson, Cookson, Bury and Campbell.

50 YEARS AGO
November 1918

There are reported to be 75 cases of the Spanish influenza in Kelowna and district. There have been a total of about 150 since the epidemic started.

60 YEARS AGO
November 1908

The local Orange lodge held a supper and concert in Raymer's Hall Thursday evening with John Dilworth as chairman. The program included a trombone solo by Mr. L. Thompson, songs by H. Hall, F. Mawhinney and Mr. Bevan; a piano duet by Mrs. Leslie Dilworth and Miss P. Dilworth; cornet solo by J. N. Thompson; and drill and gymnastics by H. Schwab, and addresses by Rev. H. P. Thorpe and Rev. J. H. Wright.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean

Publisher and Editor

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays at 492 Doyle Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Limited.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. Member of The Canadian Press.

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press or Reuters in this paper and in the local news collected therefrom. All other news is published on a non-exclusive basis.

In Passing

Although fearsome looking, gorillas are vegetarians.

Britain gave Afghanistan its independence in 1919.

The seven-square-mile Virgin Islands National Park is under water.

Potage Parmentier, potato soup named after Parmentier, a Frenchman, who encouraged the spread of potatoes.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA

MATTHEW BAILLIE BEGGIE

11-15



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FIRST JUDGE WAS THE RIGHT MAN AT THE RIGHT TIME—WITH MANY DOUBTFUL CHARACTERS ENTERING B.C. IN SEARCH OF GOLD. HE WAS OFTEN AT LOGGERS' HEADS WITH PUBLIC OPINION, BUT IT CANNOT BE DENIED THAT 'BEGGIE JUSTICE' KEPT LAW AND ORDER IN THE GOLDFIELDS.

ST. JAMES' ON-THE-LINES GARRISON CHURCH



WAS CONSTRUCTED NEAR Penetanguishene, Ont. in 1836 WITH AN EXTRA WIDE CENTER AISLE THAT ENABLED COMPANIES OF SOLDIERS TO MARCH IN FOUR ABREAST

EACH 10th EGG IS LARGER

Two Languages At Once 'Harmful To Young Pupils'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A University of British Columbia language expert says simultaneous learning of French and English by small children may seriously impair their ability to learn other things in either tongue.

Dr. John Gilbert, an assistant professor of pediatrics specializing in experimental phonetics, said in an interview a full-scale scientific investigation of the effects of bilingualism on pre-school children is needed.

Dr. Gilbert has just completed a three-month pilot study involving 10 unilingual English-speaking children under five years of age and 10 bilingual children from French-speaking homes in the Vancouver suburb of Maillardville.

"We've been trying to see whether the simultaneous learning of two languages has any detrimental effects on very young children," he said. "The bulk of the evidence from the data we've assembled—so far indicates that a child should not be forced to learn another language until he has attained mastery of the first."

LEADS TO CONFUSION

Dr. Gilbert stressed that his pilot project with the 20 children resulted in preliminary assessments only and that a five- or six-year study is needed before any definitive conclusions can be reached.

Most children, he said, can master the basic phonetics of a language and a rudimentary vocabulary by the age of 2½ or three.

"What happens when a

child is learning one language and then has another one forced on him is that he becomes confused over the very basics of speech.

"For instance, the syntax and vowel sounds of French are very different from those in English. A very young child has enough trouble mastering one set of language fundamentals, let alone two entirely different sets."

Thus the child becomes confused, winds up with an inadequate combination of two languages and has difficulty grasping ideas and concepts advanced in either tongue.

Dr. Gilbert said this is what his researches to date indicate is happening, but it will take much more study before the exact nature of language conflicts is known.

FACE ENGLISH BARRAGE

He said one of the major problems appears to be that of children raised in French-speaking families living in English-speaking areas or minority communities outside of Quebec.

These children, he said, are being constantly bombarded by English-language concepts from television and radio, playmates, schools and even churches.

Yet the persons responsible for the child's upbringing speak to him almost always in French.

"The same might be true of any family using two languages, say English and German, French and Dutch, or any combination," said Dr. Gilbert.

His studies of the 10 bilin-

gual children, completed with the aid of two English- and French-speaking graduate students, left him with three tentative conclusions:

—The children used English grammatical forms when speaking French.

—They unconsciously translated the French they heard at home into English.

—Their powers of verbal association in French were much less than in English.

Dr. Gilbert added that instruction in a second language should proceed within a couple of years after mastery of the first.

He said he plans to attempt to continue his studies.

LETTER TO EDITOR

BE BRAVE, MP

Sir: The maiden speech of a rookie Liberal MP, Paul St. Pierre, on the budget debate in Ottawa was timely and badly needed. His is a small voice in the political and financial manipulation. It is refreshing to note that there is at least one Liberal MP who puts loyalty to his constituents before that of his party.

I am sure he will be severely reprimanded by the so-called veterans and great of the party machine, they will try to make him feel like a juvenile to whip him in line. But if he is a man of intelligence and integrity, and I think he is:

He will remind them that if all experience in politics means loyalty to the party machine at the expense of the people who elected him, then he may give them a choice of put up or shut up, or see him walk across the floor and sit as an independent.

I am convinced that if about a dozen Liberal MPs would demonstrate this sort of loyalty to their constituents, Canada might still get off the ground.

Paul St. Pierre was astute enough to silence the Opposition who stand to whom it up in glee over the embarrassment of the Government, he knew the score; and we all know the score, don't we?

Because it was under the Diefenbaker administration that deficit financing had its beginning since the war. So the opposition has nothing to crow about, neither in their past performance nor their present behavior, which seems to be only to zero-in on criticism of the Government's past mistakes, which are many enough.

To be fair, I must recall that the Liberals when in opposition behaved exactly as the present opposition does. They too showed little interest in co-operation with the government to improve the lot of the Canadian people, their main concern was to embarrass the government of the day and cause its downfall.

It is time to play games in Ottawa. The government is in trouble; much of it inherited from the former administrations. No government of Canada can perform magic and get us airborne in a year or even two. For my part I will take three or four years before I turn thumbs down on them.

One beef I have is the medicare plan. It should be scrapped for five more years, with the federal only helping the provinces to cover those who are too poor and have no coverage. Some provinces are not passing on the benefits to their citizens, my own plan has increased by 50 cents since the federal government paid \$20,000,000 to our province.

Lastly about labor disputes: the strike weapon is obsolete. Controls are not popular but controls are needed. Control of inflation, control of profits, control of wage earners as well, the wage earner should receive a fair share of the wealth he is earning for his employer.

There is much to do for our legislators, it remains to be seen how they grapple with our problems.

R. L. SOUQUET

Rutland.

BOOKED BY RICKSHAW

DI RHAN, South Africa AP. Rickshaw drivers at the beach resort city are gaudily about a new law that requires them to display a rate card. It was passed after months of protest of beach hoppers, more than the legal rate 14 cents a passenger for each half mile.

OTTAWA REPORT

Now MPs Asking About Patronage

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

A number of readers have written to express their interest in a recent Ottawa Report listing patronage appointments for defeated Liberal candidates and former Liberal MPs.

Now three MPs have directed questions on this subject to the government, and received their replies.

John Diefenbaker asked: "How many Liberal members of the last Parliament and Liberal candidates in the last election have been appointed positions in Government, Civil Service or to Government Boards?" To which the reply was: "Neither candidates for election to the House of Commons nor members of the House are required to declare a party affiliation. Consequently there is no record under the administrative responsibility of the government of Canada from which an answer to this question can be drawn."

A similar brush-off was given to a similar question by Liberal MP John Reid from Kenora.

Less nit-picking greeted the question by Conservative Bob Coates of Nova Scotia, who asked: "How many former Members of Parliament, either retired or defeated, have been appointed to positions with the government of Canada?"

TO \$24,000 A YEAR

In reply, the government informed Mr. Coates of the appointments and salaries of these former Liberal MPs: James Byrne of B.C. at \$19,000; Andrew Chatwood of Newfoundland at \$15,000; Joseph Macaulay of Hamilton at \$24,000; Hon. Roger Teillet of Manitoba at \$18,500; John Mulhally of P.E.I. at \$15,000; John Stewart of Nova Scotia at \$24,000, and so on. Nearly all these facts and many others were given in Ottawa Report two months ago.

Included among the appointments of former MPs were three appointed as presiding officers of Citizenship Courts. These were ex-Liberal MP Margaret Rideout appointed to the court in Moncton, New Brunswick at \$16,000; ex-Liberal MP Paul Tardif appointed to the court in Ottawa at the same figure; and ex-Conservative MP Hon. Mike Starr of Oshawa, appointed to the court in Toronto at \$17,000.

The government reply in these cases erroneously described these appointments as "judges"; but the responsible department titles them "presiding officers."

WHAT SORT OF COURT

The function of these Citizenship Courts is to examine those immigrants who wish, and are entitled, to become Canadian citizens; and, if they are qualified, then to administer to each the oath of allegiance to Canada.

CANADA'S STORY

Who Was Greatest Canadian Athlete?

By BOB BOWMAN

Who have been Canada's greatest athletes since Confederation. If a vote were taken, the names would include Tom Longboat, Percy Williams, Lionel Conacher, Tony Burns, Sandy Somerville, Howie Morenz, Frank Nighbor, and the modern stars Barbara Anne Scott, Nancy Greene, Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, among many others. Chances are that the name Edward Hanlon would not appear on the list and he may have been the greatest of them all.

Hanlon was a Toronto oarsman who was trained by former Canadian champions Dick Tinning and Thomas London after sliding sculls were introduced in 1888. Hanlon first gained international standing when he won the Philadelphia Centennial race of three miles in 1876.

The World Champion sculler in those days was E. A. Trickett of Australia. British promoters arranged a race between Hanlon and Trickett on the famous Putney-Mortlake course Nov. 15, 1880. There was a great deal of betting and practically all the money was on Trickett. British bookmakers were in danger of bankruptcy.

They should have built a statue of Hanlon later because the race was no contest. Hanlon drew ahead so quickly that he was able to stop rowing a few times and wave to the crowds, who were cheering him. Before he got to the finish line he laid down in the shell and rested until Trickett caught up to him, and then easily drew ahead again.

During his career, Hanlon won the World Championship six times and earned \$50,000 in prizes, which was a great deal of money in those days. Hanlon's point on Toronto Island was named after him.



ada and to present the citizenship certificate.

There are 13 such courts established on a permanent basis, at Halifax, Moncton, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Sudbury, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. There are also four sub-courts, at Kitchener, St. Catharines, Windsor and Saskatoon. Together they issue between 60,000 and 75,000 certificates a year, some courts meeting five days a week and others not even once every week. The new citizens may be processed in groups as large as around 100.

The presiding officer poses questions to each in turn, in the official language of his choice—French or English—to ensure that the candidate has a "working knowledge" of at least one official language, and is sufficiently interested to know such basic facts as the name of the Prime Minister and the number of provinces. One may suspect that some native-born Canadians could not qualify on this basis, if they had to pass such a test.

The first of these courts were set up 13 years ago; the persons appointed as presiding officer do not require the legal qualifications of a judge.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 15, 1968 . . .

Brazil was proclaimed a republic 79 years ago today—in 1889—when the army revolted against Emperor Pedro II. Head of the Co-borg-Braganza family which ruled Portugal and Brazil, Pedro I proclaimed a republic in 1822, but the Portuguese government reasserted its power over the colony.

1906—Canada's first penny-in-the-slot movie theatre opened in Toronto.

1920—The League of Nations held its first meeting in Geneva.

First World War—Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British naval representatives met with German delegates to arrange the carrying out of the naval terms of the armistice.

Second World War—Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Buckingham Palace announced the Duke of Gloucester was to succeed Lord Gower as governor-general of Australia; Russian Army units captured Baranovka, 35 miles from the borders of Russia and Poland.



1819—Church of Scotland in Canada was awarded share of clergy Reserves.

1827—Monument to Wolfe and Montcalm was unveiled at Quebec.

1841 Public offices in Saint John were destroyed by fire.

1857—William Hall of Avonport, N.S., was first Negro to win Victoria Cross.

1873 First lighthouse was stationed off Halifax harbor.

1877 North West Council passed laws to conserve buffalo.

1920—Canada was represented at first meeting of League of Nations at Geneva.

1926 CNR bridge was opened across South Saskatchewan River.

1918 William Lyon Mackenzie King resumed as Prime Minister after establishing a record in January for long service.

Gooderham's Bonded Stock

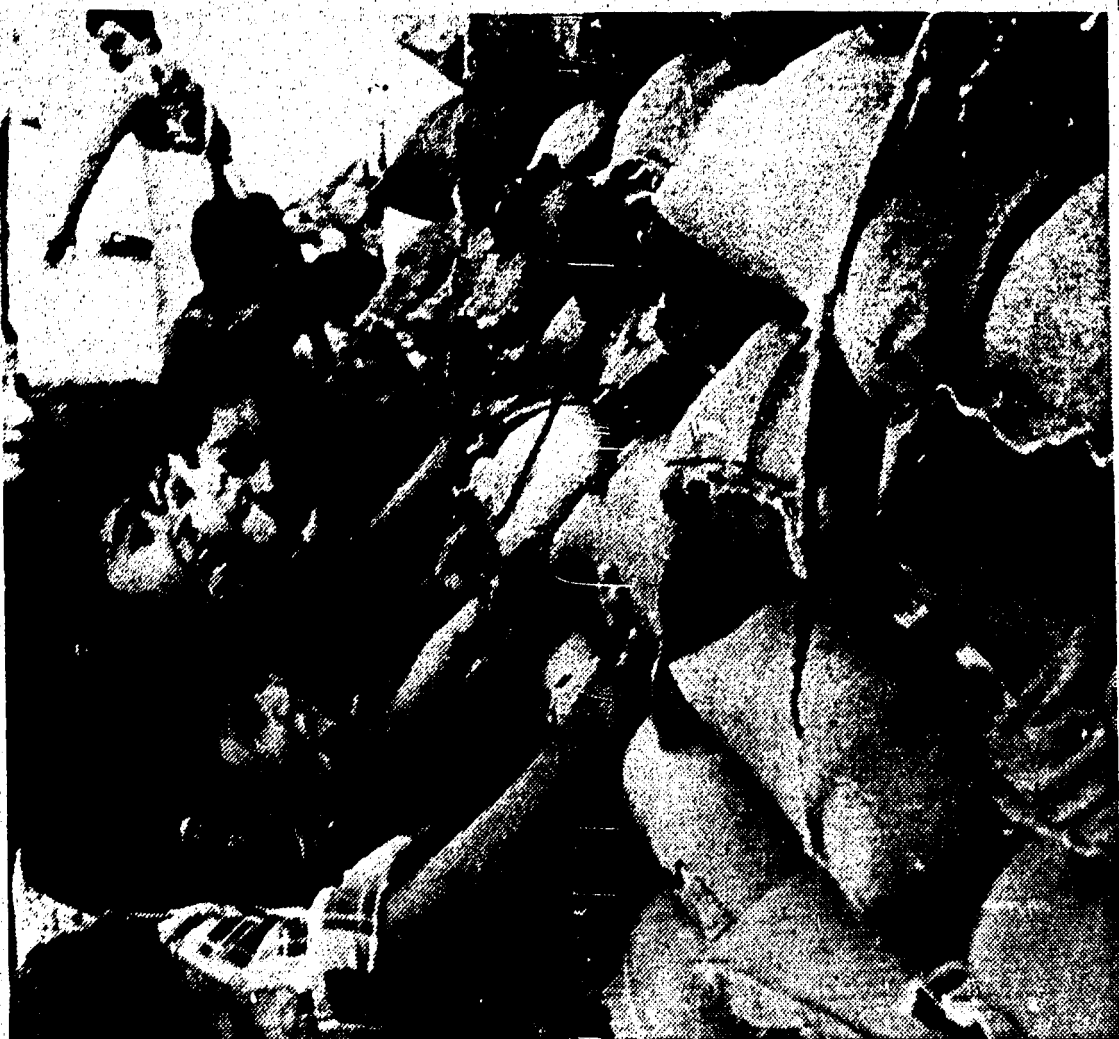
The smooth entertainer.

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WALL OF PROTECTION

Israeli children look at sandbags piled up as a protecting wall at the entrance of their school in the town of Beisan, near the Jordanian border, following recent shell-

Three Robberies In Montreal Result In Death And Injuries

MONTREAL (CP) — Three armed robberies in the Montreal area Thursday night resulted in the death of a company manager, and in serious injuries to a security guard and a delicatessen manager.

Maurice Trudeau, 53, manager of Ideal Petroleum in suburban Le Moyne, battled two armed men at his firm's premises but was shot fatally by one of the fleeing bandits.

The two masked bandits burst into Mr. Trudeau's office and ordered him and a security guard to raise their hands. Mr. Trudeau grabbed the gun in one man's hand and began clubbing him with the weapon.

Police said the bandit had been clubbed "more than 15 times" before the second hold-upman disarmed Mr. Trudeau and shot him.

Both men fled empty-handed and one of them was reported to be bleeding profusely.

Mr. Trudeau died shortly after being brought to hospital. An east-end credit union was robbed of an undisclosed amount of money two hours

later after two hooded bandits shot security guard Ovide Pronovost, 63, in the chest. Mr. Pronovost was brought to hospital where his condition was described as serious.

Delicatessen manager Max Bergman was stabbed in the chest by a lone bandit in the west end early today.

Mr. Bergman was said to be in "satisfactory condition" in hospital. The robber escaped with \$15.

Bennett Back In Victoria

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett returned to Victoria Thursday after a two-week absence.

His journey took him to the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, talks with financiers in New York and a five-day vacation in Florida.

Mr. Bennett was accompanied on his trip by Einar Gunderson, a former finance minister in the Social Credit administration, and now vice-president of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The premier, who also acts as finance minister, said American financiers were impressed with the financial climate in British Columbia.

Asked to comment on the resignation of provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan, he said: "He has a right to make his own judgment."

Sixty Homeless In 2-Death Fire

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two persons died Thursday night in a raging fire that left 60 persons homeless in near-freezing weather. The fire swept through four tenements.

"WHERE'S THE FIRE?" DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Fire engines screeched to a halt in this border town to find a confused motorist instead of a fire. Trying to mail a parking ticket, a Mexican tourist pulled the handle on the wrong box and set off the alarm.

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Young Treasure Seekers Hold Underwater Dance

LOUISBOURG, N.S. (CP) — Three young treasure-seekers have recovered a large hoard of 17th and 18th century coins from the wreck of a British warship.

Their danced an underwater jig after sighting the "nicest" pieces of eight they had ever seen.

Alex Storm, of Louisbourg, leader of the group which recovered the coins last month, said in an interview Thursday no value could be placed on the coins, mainly American colonial and Dutch.

A Sydney, N.S., coin expert described the find as being of "extreme importance to the coin-collecting world."

The coins are being examined by experts at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The most important coins appeared to be Dutch silver daalders, the currency used in the days of New Amsterdam, now New York.

The three-man team of divers are all 31 years of age. Mr. Storm works with the northern affairs department here. Adrian Richards is a Nova Scotia power company employee while Harvey MacLeod is an employee of the Cumberland Railway.

They discovered the 18th century wreck in September and recovered the coins in a one-week period in October.

SECOND IN 3 YEARS
It was the second major underwater discovery in this area in three years.

Mr. Storm, Mr. MacLeod and one other man discovered sunken treasure in September, 1965, aboard the wreck of the 18th century French payship Le Chameau just off Louisbourg.

The latest find was made in the wreck of the 36-gun British man-of-war Feversham, lost off nearby Scatar Island in a storm in 1733.

The Feversham was attached to the fleet of Admiral Sir Hovenden Walker. Three of Sir Hovenden's vessels were lost in the storm.

The latest discovery was found about 10 miles east of the Le Chameau wreck, which yielded a treasure in gold and silver coins variously estimated at between \$10,000 and \$800,000. Ownership of that find has been the subject of prolonged court proceedings.

The group began the search off Scatar Island, which lies just off the Cape Breton east coast and about 12 miles east of here, after six-months' research in Sydney and in Ottawa by Mr. Storm.

Mr. Richards made the first discovery—a cannon. Later, more than 20 cannons were found and they led the group to the wreck of the Feversham.

"When we found the cannons," said Storm, "we had visions of treasure-laden galleons of pirate ships. We continued to swim along the boulder-strewn bottom and finally found several pieces of eight—the nicest I have ever seen or ever hope to see. They were in perfect condition."

"We knew we had discovered something important. We performed an underwater jig on top of a clump of iron work. I'm sure the fish thought we had gone mad."

The first bag brought to the surface contained Dutch coins from New England and from the colonies of South American countries.

Storm said he believed the find included the largest

discovery of American colonial coins ever made. One was believed to be the first American coin ever minted with a present value of perhaps \$5,000.

The dates on the coins recovered ranged from 1616 to 1704, and no two coins were the same.

Sydney coin expert Jack Stephens also refused to place a price on the find.

However, he said it was highly valuable.

"This particular find is of extreme importance to the coin-collecting world. There are coins of great rarity and such a varied and wide assortment that give us an exact picture of the type of coins used in the early American colonial days. There was more duplication of coins in the Chameau."

He said it would be almost impossible to place a value on the find because of the great assortment of coins.

"We want to keep them intact for a time," Mr. Stephens said in an interview. "We'd like someone like the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to review them."

John J. Ford of New York, a leading U.S. coin expert, arranged to send some of the coins to the Smithsonian Institution and others are at the Boston Museum.

Louisbourg, site of a former French fortress, was under siege many times and scores of ships were lost in waters off here.

Le Chameau had been on her way from France to Quebec with pay for the soldiers stationed here and at Quebec when she was lost during a storm in 1725.

The third man in Mr. Storm's 1965 team was David MacEachern who now lives in Ottawa.

Mr. Storm had first entered an agreement with five others to seek the Chameau treasure, but later formed the new group. After his discovery of the treasure, the original group claimed a share and a lengthy court case resulted.

The court ruled that Mr. Storm was entitled to 75 per cent of the find, and that the others would divide the remaining 25 per cent.

Mr. Storm said the court's decision was "disappointing," and he appealed it. The appeal is continuing.

LBJ And Nixon Move Ahead In Consultation Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Richard M. Nixon are breaking new ground with their agreement for advance consultation on any major foreign policy moves before Nixon's Jan. 20 inauguration.

They probably will have to decide as they go along exactly how the arrangement will work.

Nixon's designation of veteran diplomat Robert D. Murphy as his personal representative in the foreign affairs field is expected to make the arrangement smooth and efficient.

Nixon told a news conference Monday, after a meeting with President Johnson, that the present administration can speak in the next two months on foreign affairs with the full authority of the incoming administration.

AGREE TO CONSULT

At a news conference in New York Thursday he said Johnson had agreed to consult him before making any significant moves.

One evident result of the agreement is to increase Johnson's effective power in the conduct of foreign relations during the next two months. Otherwise, he would be limited substantially to commitments that he could fulfil in the time remaining to him as president.

Another result which Nixon apparently hopes for may well be to speed up the Vietnamese peace negotiations, a comparison with the pace they would probably follow if there was no assured continuity of U.S. policy.

Nixon made clear in campaign speeches he considered settlement of the war on at least de-Americanization of the conflict, a priority objective for the next administration.

POLICY CONTINUES

Nixon is represented as confident that President Johnson will not make a major foreign policy move which he does not approve. His reasoning is reported

Many Czechs Go To B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's west coast has attracted 422 Czechoslovakian refugees in the current influx of immigrants from that country since it was invaded by Soviet troops, immigration officials said Thursday.

Officials said of this group, 320 are seeking work and only four have steady employment. Fourteen now are in university or planning to attend.

"Language is the big stumbling block," a Canada manpower spokesman said. "We have 283 taking English language instruction and another 21 waiting to be enrolled."

Officials said the influx may continue for some time despite announcements from Prague that exit permits are being refused. There are more than 2,000 refugees in Vienna and several hundred are expected to come here.

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MODELLING AT THE CWL FASHION SHOW held at St. Joseph's Hall Wednesday evening was Mrs. Ernest Cowan who looked very smart in

the bright red knitted dress, styled with a round neck and short sleeves, matching beret, and heavy grey tweed knit coat shown above. All the

fashions shown during the evening demonstrated how smart today's woman can look in well made knitted outfits.

Smart Knitted Collection Seen At CWL Fashion Show

Mrs. Ernest Cowan was the commentator Wednesday evening at a Fashion Show of knitted styles held in St. Joseph's Hall, and opened by Mrs. Agnes Dorsay, president of the immaculate Conception Parish Council.

Modeling the very pretty outfits in the collection, which is being sent across Canada by Paton and Baldwin courtesy of the Hudson Bay stores, and which was sponsored in Kelowna by the CWL, were: Mrs. Fred Henderson, Mrs. Eric Sherlock, Mrs. Bert Sperling, Miss Jean Ratcliffe, Miss Peggy Hullebush and three adorable small children, Susan, Joan and Ann

Sperling. Playing background music was Miss Eva Hromek. The Fashion Show was conceived by Mrs. Sig Thoms, and Mrs. Cowan was seated behind a mike on a pretty stage, decorated with large pink and white mums and hanging flower baskets while the models walked out through the audience on a ramp terminated with a beautiful large basket of mauve, white and yellow mums.

ANN LANDERS

Don't Ask Husband Tell Him The Facts

Dear Ann Landers: A couple of months ago my child cut his hand and I had to wait 30 minutes while my husband closed his shop and came home to drive us to the hospital. There is no bus service out here and a taxi takes forever.

After that terrible incident my husband promised to teach me to drive. But he made me so nervous (called me dumb and a fraidy cat) that I gave up trying to learn from him. When I announced I was enrolling in driving school he screamed, "No man is going to teach my wife anything. It would be a reflection on me."

We have two cars and a truck so it isn't that he is afraid I will deprive him of the car. There are so many things I could do if I could drive. I feel like a dummy staying home while a car sits in the garage. I need advice.

—STUCK

Dear Stuck: Don't ask him. Worship if you can take driving lessons. Tell him. Explain that the next emergency might be a matter of life and death and you aren't taking any chances.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is my brother, although he did not cause it on purpose. Rusty happens to be a very good athlete. He is tops at just about everything you can think of. Rusty has won track medals, tennis cups, and played on the baseball and football teams when he was in high school. This fall he enters college on a football scholarship.

I just started high school. Everyone knows me as Rusty's brother. They think just because my brother was a great athlete I should be one, too. Well, I'm not. I haven't got his build and I don't have the interest in it.

I do a lot better with my head than with my muscles. So what's wrong with that? I have always been in the upper five per cent of my class and I want to get a science scholarship, not a football scholarship.

Please print my letter. Maybe people will have a better understanding of my problem and leave me alone—especially the coaches. —BRAIN INSTEAD OF BRAIN

Dear Brain: Here's your letter and I hope people will have a better understanding of your problem and leave you alone. Especially the coaches.



Well, this one is going to be different. It's his father I can't stand.

Grandpa's wife died eight months ago and he moved into this apartment building. He has a key to our front door and uses it whenever he feels like it. Last night at two a.m. he was prowling around in the kitchen looking for a can of beer. At six o'clock this morning he was in our bathroom looking for a razor blade.

Gramps has dinner here regularly, which I don't mind. But I do mind when he picks up tramps in the bars and tries to pass them off as daughters of old friends. Even our 12-year-old is on to him.

I've told my husband I am fed up but he says he can't ask his dad to stay out of our home. And it's true, as my husband points out, it would be a great inconvenience for us to move as we are close to everything.

—SCREAMING MEEEMIES

Dear Meem: You're close to everything, all right—including a nervous breakdown. My advice is to move. It could be the beginning of a new set of rules—like no key for Gramps and no unwanted daughters for dinner.

Bonspiel To Set Off Peachland Curling

PEACHLAND (Special) — A joint meeting of the Peachland Curling Club was held last week, when curling nights were allocated. The men's club will curl three evenings this year, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday with the senior men's league curling Thursday afternoon. The ladies evening league will curl Monday and Wednesday evenings, and rinks are already filled for this league, though there are still openings in the afternoon league which will also be on Monday and Wednesday. If any ladies are interested in curling, they are asked to contact any executive member or leave their name at the rink.

The start of the curling season will be held this coming weekend with a mixed bonspiel on Nov. 15, 16 and 17, everyone welcome. Entries are being taken all this week till filled. Also discussed at this meeting was the sponsoring of a New Year's Eve Dance in the staffing. After 54, he had to be taken to hospital because of the stress of the day and the day after.

Executive Elected By Stagette Club

Mrs. Fred Smith was elected president of Kelowna Stagette Club for the 1968 season at a recent meeting of the Club held at the home of Mrs. Joyce Denley. Other officers elected were: Miss June Carter, vice-president; Miss Joyce Denley, secretary; and Mrs. Alfred Greenhill, treasurer.

The club held a very successful Rummage Sale on October 5 with the proceeds being earmarked for needy cases in the child welfare field. A donation was voted to the Okanagan Neurological Society Summer Camp.

The November 4 meeting of the Club featured a visit to the Kelowna Boys Club where Herb Sullivan showed the members some of the activities carried out at the Club. Members were impressed by the very worthwhile contribution the Boys Club is making to the youth of the district.

LOST BOTH WAYS
CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — John Fontencher, a senior at Canon City high school, bet his classmates he could eat 100 doughnuts within an hour. They were sponsoring of a New Year's Eve Dance in the staffing. After 54, he had to be taken to hospital because of the stress of the day and the day after.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., NOV. 15, 1968

HITHER and YON

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross were recently entertained by fellow staff members of the Farm Credit Corporation on the occasion of Mr. Ross' retirement after 32 years of continuous service, and a presentation on behalf of the staff was made by R. H. Bazett, B.C. manager. Mr. Ross is well known throughout the farming community in B.C., having served as a field representative prior to his appointment to the Kelowna headquarters staff in 1962. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be moving shortly to their new home in Whiterock.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Claxton for the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Kerry D. Claxton from South Burnaby and Mr. and Mrs. David Callas from New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCartney of Spokane, Wash., are guests at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thorn.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Demkey, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grau and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wolfe from Williams Lake.

Mrs. Adolf Dick is happy to have a visit from her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oelke of Red Deer, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grabo, Betty, Byron from Lacombe, Alta., and Mr. Grabo's mother, Mrs. John Grabo from Beiseker, Alta., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suezle over the weekend.

Visiting Mrs. Herbert Burgess is her sister, Mrs. J. Geats from Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reimche of Vancouver are visiting his mother, Herbert and his sister, Mrs. Don Ritchey over the Remembrance Day weekend.

Visitors from the Seventh-Day Adventist headquarters at Mission City were Martin Yare, Miss Elma Brown and Pastor and Mrs. Walter Bergey. Pastor Bergey is in charge of the Adventist literature sales for British Columbia.

Home for the long weekend were Miss Virginia Maddock, Bobby Paynter, Geoffrey Paynter and John Paynter, all from the University of British Columbia.

Allan Smith of McLeese Lake motored to Westbank to spend the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddock.

Vernon Resident Is Honored By Friends On 90th Birthday

VERNON (Special) — A Vernon resident who has given allegiance to six reigning monarchs, who has lived through the Boer War, two world wars and the Korean conflict, observed her 90th birthday last Saturday. She is Mrs. William Wilkin, who with her husband, is now a resident of Vernon Restholm.

Born Phoebe Alice Holder in Honington, Suffolk, England, on Nov. 11, 1878, it is believed Mrs. Wilkin has not missed a Remembrance Day service in the 35 years she has lived in Vernon.

In her native country of Suffolk, Mrs. Wilkin was a school teacher for 16 years. She is a lifelong adherent of the Anglican Church, and in her home parish in England sang in the church choir.

As Miss Holder, Mrs. Wilkin came to Canada in 1911, following her fiancée to this country, and the couple were married in Cranbrook, B.C., that year.

They farmed in Alberta for some years, selling out in 1933. They then disposed of 200 head of sheep, 11 head of cattle, horses, and other livestock. They arrived in Vernon that year, living first on what was then Maple Street, later going to 2807 27th Avenue, which was their home until last July, when the couple went to Restholm.

Ever since they came to Vernon in 1933, the family have been members of All Saints' Anglican Church, where, even now, Mrs. Wilkin is a regular attendant. It is 35 years since Mrs. Wilkin joined the church organization known until recently as the Woman's Auxiliary, now the Anglican Church Women. She still attends the fortnightly meetings, and members had prepared to honor her on the approach of her 90th birthday last Friday, but Mrs. Wilkin was not able to attend that day and the festive birthday cake, complete with candles, was taken to Mrs. Wilkin together with flowers at Restholm after the meeting.

Mr. Wilkin's first employer in Vernon was the late Mrs. C. Hamilton-Watts; and after he was chosen from 32 applicants as janitor for the Manual Training and Home Economics Department of the Senior High School, he still did gardening for Mrs. Watts.

Mr. Wilkin was a member of the Imperial Army, but was too young to serve in the Boer War, and had served in the

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Woman Delegate To Conference Is Councillor Of Indian Band

Anastasia Zabatal, councillor of the Bonaparte Band, near Ashcroft, is the only woman delegate to the conference between Indian band spokesmen and the southern Interior of B.C. and Indian Affairs officials being held in Kelowna this week.

The conference, the 12th to be held so far across the country is to give Indian spokesmen an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning changes in the Indian Act.

Mrs. Zabatal, who has been a councillor for the past two years, combines several interesting racial origins in her name. The Anastasia is Russian, the Zabatal is German and the Bonaparte name of her band is French.

The first, she said, was just thought up by her father, the late Chief Peter Alex of the Pavilion Reserve near Lillooet. She married Zabatal whose name had come from a family who had looked after him as a child. The Bonaparte, she believes, "came from the French Catholic Priests".

Mrs. Zabatal went to school, "for six years, half days" at the Kamloops Reserve School. She and her husband decided to move to the Bonaparte band because "there was no way to get ahead at Pavilion. There was no land".

Now they have a ranch and they work together as contractors with bulldozers, tractors and diggers doing fencing.

She has six children and is a grandmother "five times". Her oldest son is 27. She also has four foster children, one, the 15-year old boy, has been with her for 11 years and the other three, for nine years. The youngest is 10.

Mr. Zabatal was a councillor and his wife decided to run for office because so many of the people who had been chosen in the past "couldn't read or write".

"I tried to be chief, but lost. I'd rather be councillor. You have more to say than a chief." She says the Indians all want more to say in their own affairs.

Between looking after the foster children, helping her husband in his contracting work and her council duties at the band which has about 310 members, she is kept pretty busy. "I do a lot of reading at home", she adds.

Mrs. Zabatal says she has found the meetings very interesting and hopes some good will come from the discussions which include such things as status of Indian women, enfranchisement, problems involving illegitimate children and the desire to have more control over their own affairs.

Pathfinders To Buy Piano In Memory Of Dr. Druitt

When we think of the Pathfinders, we just naturally think of Dr. Druitt, who was the leader and director for so long we still think of the two as one. The Pathfinders loved and respected him and now they are buying a piano in his memory, for the Clubhouse at COPA park.

They must raise the money for this project and as their first endeavor, they will be selling boxes of chocolates from door to door, in the Rutland area. Those are lovely chocolates and will make a nice Christmas gift or will satisfy a sweet tooth now. Later, they will try other fund raising projects to raise money for the furnace that has been installed to make the Clubhouse more

comfortable for the various weekly activities.

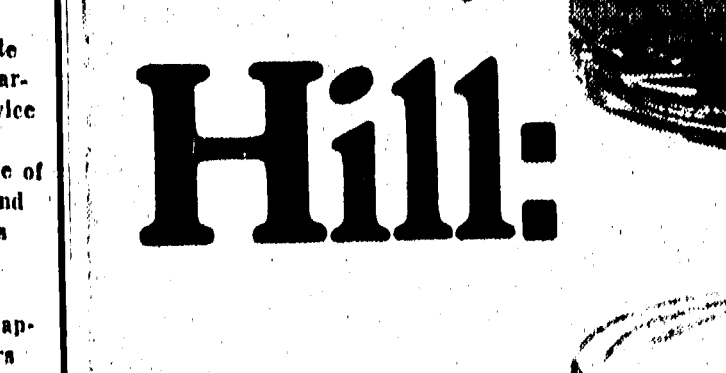
Under the direction of Robert Kyte, the Pathfinders again took part in the Remembrance Day services at Rutland on Monday.

Monday also saw the group at the Centennial Hall to serve at the wedding of Donna Brown and George Lemley. Perhaps the service wasn't the best and a few mistakes occurred, however, their hearts were in it. This also helped raise a few extra dollars towards the piano, and helped the catering group as well.

When you see a Pathfinder at your door with a box of chocolates, and if you like sweets, please remember it is in memory of Dr. Druitt for a piano for the Clubhouse.

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Anglican Bazaar Is Great Success

The Annual Bazaar of Saint Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church was held on November 13 in the Parish Hall and was officially opened by the Rector, Rev. Fraser Berry, at 2:00 p.m.

The weather was ideal and many organizations had been making continuing preparations for this event during the year. The many prior years of experience were of great value in setting the stage for the achievement of 1968.

A group of men members had been diligent in setting the stage for the momentous event and the hall was indeed in good form to accept the invasion by the women as they proceeded to stock the respective stalls with articles of exceptional quality.

It is gratifying to know that this bazaar finds favor with the general public, whose response to the request to attend and patronize never fails to materialize. With such co-operation the success of our bazaar is always assured and the 1968 attempt was no exception. Sincere thanks go out to the members of the many churches who favor us with their presence and financial help.

The afternoon tea was dispensed with finesse and was very popular.

Thanks go to Jack Gordon for the generous donations of meat which was placed in position to be guessed upon as to weight. The following were winners — Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Naylor and Mrs. Marshall. The large fruit cake was donated by A. R. Clarke and was likewise guessed upon. The three winners being Mrs. Higenbottom; Mrs. Wilnot and Mrs. McKenzie.

The committee in charge is very grateful to all who cooperated so well and thereby helped make the 1968 Bazaar an outstanding success.

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Tonight, on any wintry night, make friends with Mission Hill. Warm friends.

Mission Hill
Kelowna
MULLED WINE

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T V GUIDE

KELOWNA TO SEE FILM OF OTHELLO

One of the scenes from the screen version of Shakespeare's Othello, the Moor of

Venice, depicts Desdemona (Maggie Smith) meeting her new husband, The Moor

(Laurence Olivier). The movie is presented by Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, and is in

technicolor and panavision. The movie will be shown at a Kelowna Theatre one day only

Nov. 20, but there will be two shows, a matinee and an evening performance.

The Kelowna Daily Courier

Friday, November 15, 1968



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9:45—Santa Claus Parade
10:30—Cartoon Time
11:00—All Star Wrestling
12:00—CFL—Calgary at Regina
2:30—Water Polo
3:00—Olympic Review
5:00—NHL—
Chicago at Toronto
7:15—Barris and Co.
8:00—Beverly Hillbillies
8:30—"The Naked Edge"
11:00—National News
11:15—Roundup
11:20—"War Hunt"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

7:30—Agriculture USA
7:45—Sunday School of the Air
8:00—Go-Go Gophers
8:30—Bugs Bunny
9:00—Saturday Playhouse
"Wonders of Aladdin"
10:30—Batman-Superman
11:30—The Herculoids
12:00—Shazzan
12:30—Saturday Action Theatre
"The Inspector General"
2:30—Championship Bowling
3:00—Upbeat
4:00—The Mike Douglas Show
5:30—Roger Mudd
Saturday CBS News
6:00—Daktari
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Jackie Gleason Show
8:30—My Three Sons
9:00—Hogan's Heroes
9:30—Petticoat Junction
10:00—Mannix
11:00—KXLY Saturday Night
News
11:15—Big Four Movie
"Sweet Smell of Success"

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:00—All About Life
7:30—Beatles
8:00—Casper
8:30—Adventures of Gulliver
9:00—Spider-Man
9:30—Fantastic Voyage
10:00—Journey to Centre of
Earth
10:30—Fantastic Four
11:00—George of the Jungle
11:30—American Bandstand
12:30—TBA
1:00—Changing Times
1:15—NCAA Pre-Game Show
1:30—NCAA Football
AAU game to be
selected.
4:15—Post Game Show
4:30—Wide World of Sports
5:30—NCAA Football
Alabama vs. Miami
8:30—Lawrence Welk
9:30—Saturday Spectacular
"Farewell to Arms"
12:30—ABC News

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

8:00—Phenwick Phogarty
9:00—Funston's
9:30—Banana Splits
Adventure Hour
10:30—Underdog
11:00—Birdman
11:30—Super President
12:00—Super Six
12:30—Pop Cat
1:00—Saturday Afternoon at
the Movies —
"Desert Legion"
2:30—Saturday Matinee
"Man and Pa Kettle
at Waikiki"
3:45—Kiplinger
4:00—Saturday Great Movie—
"Halls of Montezuma"
6:00—Frank McGee
6:30—Start Sturway
7:00—Bishop Sheen
7:30—Adam 12
8:00—Get Smart!
8:30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
9:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:00—Jack Benny
11:15—Saturday Late Movie
"Pillow Talk"

TV Highlights

(c) indicates color.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

9:45 a.m. — Santa Claus Parade (c) Live, color coverage of Toronto's 65th annual Santa Claus Parade. The mile-long parade will be described by The Friendly Giant and his puppet friends Rusty the Rooster and Jerome the Giraffe. Theme of this year's parade is "The Happy Seasons."
10:30 a.m. — Cartoon Time
11 a.m. — All Star Wrestling
12 noon — CFL First Western Final — Calgary at Regina.
2:30 p.m. — Water Polo
3 p.m. — Olympic Review (c)
— The Summer Olympics in Mexico are over and CBC sports presents a two-hour review of what all happened and why.
5 p.m. — NHL — Chicago at Toronto.
8:30 p.m. — Saturday Night at the Movies — "The Naked Edge" with Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr and Eric Portman. A long-lost blackmail letter, delayed in transit, makes the recipient a suspect in a murder case. Tense drama — a surprise ending.

SUNDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

10:30—NFL
1:00—Sports A Plenty
1:30—TBA
2:00—Faith for Today
2:30—TBA
3:00—Hymn Sing
3:30—Nation's Business
3:45—The Great War
4:15—The Gardener
4:30—Country Calendar
5:00—Bonanza
5:30—Reach for the Top
6:00—Walt Disney
7:00—Tommy Hunter
7:30—Green Acres
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Document
11:00—National News
11:15—Roundup
11:20—"A Matter of Morals"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

7:00—Bob Poole Gospel Favorites
7:30—Rev. Rex Hubbard Cathedral of Tomorrow
8:30—Kathryn Kuhlman Religious
9:00—Voice of The Church
9:30—Adventure Theater
9:45—NFL Football (Dallas and Wash.)
12:30—NFL Football (LA at SF)
4:00—University of Wash. Football (vs. U.C.L.A.)
5:00—Championship Wrestling
6:00—Victory at Sea
6:30—It's a Wonderful World
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Gentle Ben
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Smothers Brothers Show
10:00—Mission Impossible
11:00—CBS Sunday Night News
11:15—Sunday Night News
11:30—Naked City

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Social Security in America
7:45—Sacred Heart
8:00—Wes Lynch
8:30—Notre Dame Football
10:00—Linus
10:30—King Kong
11:00—Bullwinkle
11:30—Discovery
12:00—College Football 1968
1:00—Directions
1:30—Issues and Answers
2:00—ABC Movie
"The Trouble with Angels"
4:00—WSU Football
5:00—Movie of the Week
"Call Me Madam"
7:00—Land of the Giant
8:00—F.B.I.
9:00—Sunday Night Movie
"Sons of Katie Elder"
11:30—ABC News
11:45—Eight Lively Arts

10:30 p.m. — A Place To Go.
11:20 p.m. — Fireside Theatre — "War Hunt"

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

10:30 a.m. — NFL Football Game (c)—Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants.
1 p.m. — Sports-A-Plenty
3:45 p.m. — The Great War—Episode Six — Aug. 31, Dec. 1914 — German cruisers escape the Royal Navy's clutches in the Mediterranean. A British battleship is mined off the coast of Ireland, three cruisers torpedoed in one hour by a solitary U-boat. Worst of all, on the first occasion in a hundred years the Royal Navy is challenged in a fleet action — Off Coronel on Nov. 1 — and suffers defeat.
4:15 p.m. — Gardening with Earl Cox (c) — Late Fall Cleanup — Earl Cox and Harry Mannis demonstrate some fall garden cleanup hints including winter protection for mums and turning leaves into compost. They also answer some letters from viewers.
5 p.m. — Man Alive — Negro James Farmer, former CORE

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

9:00—Jubilee
9:30—From the Pastor's Study
10:00—Council of Churches
10:30—AFL Football
San Diego at Buffalo
1:00—AFL Football
New York at Oakland
4:00—Northwest Wrestling
5:00—Q-6 Reports
5:30—Meet the Press
6:00—College Bowl
6:30—Death Valley Days
7:00—Heidi
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Phyllis Diller Show
11:00—Sunday News
11:15—Kiplinger
11:30—Sunday Tonight Show

DAILY PROGRAMS Monday to Friday

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

9:30—Ed Allen
10:00—Canadian Schools
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Mr. Dressup
11:25—Pick of the Week
11:55—CBC News
12:00—Noon Hour
12:30—Search For Tomorrow
1:00—Matinee
3:00—Take 30
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—The Weaker Sex

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

7:00—Farm Reports
7:05—CBS News with Joseph Bent
7:30—Popeye, Wallaby and Friends
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Love Is Many Splendored Thing
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—The Andy Griffith Show
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS Mid-Day News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Dialing for Dollars
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Dialing for Dollars
1:30—The Guiding Light
2:00—The Secret Storm
2:30—The Edge of Night
3:00—Houseparty
3:25—KXLY Mid-day News
3:30—The Lucy Show
4:00—Mike Douglas Show
5:30—KXLY Evening News
6:00—CBS News,
Walter Cronkite

official who is running for Congress of the United States in New York state, gives views on political life in his country today.

6 p.m. — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (c)—Pacifically Peeking — A cruise of the Pacific Ocean in animation and live-action is conducted by cartoon character Moby Duck. Program includes underwater scenes, surfing, marine life, and unusual customs of island peoples.

9 p.m. — Bonanza (c) The Sound of Drums — A stubborn landowner defies the law by letting Indians live on his grounds. Jack Krushchen, Penny Santon and Bionni Farrell guest star.

10 p.m. — Document: Resurrection City (c) Douglas Leiterman produced this vivid historical document of the Poor People's Campaign in the U.S. last summer culminating in the "dream" of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King — Resurrection City, a concrete symbol of the plight of American's poor, erected on the doorstep of the U.S. Capital. The program shows thousands of Americans converging on Washington by bus, by mule and covered wagon, and by foot, and establishing themselves in the ill-fated, violence-and-dissidence-ridden shanty-town. Resurrection City, which was to capture newspaper headlines throughout the summer but which appeared doomed to failure almost from the beginning as far as achieving the effective government action demanded by the protesters against poverty was concerned.

11:20 p.m. — Sunday Cinema — "A Matter of Morals"

MONDAY, NOV. 18

7 p.m. — Kalahanie
7:30 p.m. — The Doris Day Show (c) Billy's Black Eye — Billy Martin comes home with his eyes blackened, and his mother and grandfather disagree on how to deal with the situation.
8 p.m. — Show of The Week (c) — A Music Hall program, starring Jack Jones and Debbie Reynolds.
9 p.m. — Front Page Challenge (c)
9:30 p.m. — Special Bardot (c) Brigitte Bardot, the blonde French film actress, stars in her first U.S. television special. She sings and dances on location at many of her favorite haunts in Paris, London and Saint-Tropez on the French Riviera. Miss Bardot's songs in English include Everybody Loves My Baby, and Mister Sun. Her French tunes include Je Reviendrai Toujours Vers Toi (I Will Always Return To You), and C'est un Jour Comme un Autre (It's Just Another Day). Among the comedy highlights is a sequence at Saint-Tropez in which Miss Bardot pokes fun at the wild costumes and manners of her hippie pals and of herself. There is also a lively session in which she joins in the satire of the legend of Bonnie and Clyde, and one in which she parachutes into the sea.

11:35 p.m. — Rawhide

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

8 p.m. — The Red Skelton Hour (c) Jackie Coogan and songstress Sue Raney are in the guest spotlight in "The Red Skelton Hour." In the main comedy sketch, Freddie the Freeloaders (Red) inherits six million dollars and opens Freddie's Home for Deserving Bums, a retirement retreat for his friends of the road, including hobo pal Muggsy (Jackie Coogan).

9 p.m. — Quentin Durgens, MP (c) The Night Nothing Happened: Everyone in Moose Falls knows farmer Mick McCarthy was drunk at his daughter's engagement party. That's why nobody believes Mick when he swears a flying saucer landed in his pasture and took away his beloved dog Dilly. When editor Jack Sewell makes fun in the Times-Examiner of Mick McCarthy's claim that he saw a flying saucer, Mick determines

to prove his story. Quent, as friend and lawyer of both Mick and Jack, is caught squarely in the middle of a fight in which the newspaper man offers \$1,000 reward to anyone who can find his dog. Before the fight is over, Mick has succeeded in breaking up his daughter's romance, turned most of the town against him, earned the disapproval of his church, and finally of his entire family.

10 p.m. — Newsmagazine
10:30 p.m. — Twenty Million Questions (c).
11:35 p.m. — Hollywood Theatre — "Shadow of the Cat"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

6 p.m. — Morris and Morris
6:15 p.m. — Focus
7 p.m. — Bewitched
7:30 p.m. — Mothers-In-Law
8 p.m. — Billy Budd (Special Opera) A BBC-TV production from England, brings this opera by Benjamin Britten to television, in its entirety. The opera is based on the novel of Herman Melville, written in 1891. The television production stars Peter Glossop, principal baritone of the Royal Opera House, as Billy Budd; Peter Pears (tenor) as Captain Vere; with Michael Langdon as John Claggart, John Shirely-Quirk as Mr. Redburn, and Bryan Drake as Mr. Flint. The London Symphony is conducted by Charles Mackerras. A young sailor on HMS Indomitable in 1797, Billy Budd is somewhere between a simpleton and a saint. Intensely loyal to Captain Vere, he arouses the hatred of the ship's master-at-arms John Claggart, who succeeds in having him charged with incitement to mutiny. Horrified at this false accusation, Billy strikes Claggart and kills him.
11:35 p.m. — Hollywood Theatre — "Bop Girl"

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

7 p.m. — Lassie
7:30 p.m. — Gentile Ben
8 p.m. — Telescope (c) The Head Man — Telescope travels to London and New York to meet and watch the artistry of Vidal Sassoon, a young man who in a little more than five years has scissored his way from obscurity to a position of world prominence as a creator of hair designs that have changed the fashion look of women everywhere. Sassoon owns three salons and a hairdressing school in London, a salon in New York, and has just recently opened a salon in Toronto.

8:30 p.m. — The Name of The Game (c) Ordeal — Dan Farrell (Robert Stack) tries to prove the innocence of a woman who has confessed to murdering her husband and is awaiting execution. Guest stars are Farley Granger, Martha Hyer, Lloyd Bochner, Jessica Walter, Sean Garrison and David Opatoshu.
10 p.m. — Adam 12 (c) Log 161 — Officers Malloy and Reed look for a robbery suspect, help a woman pinned under her car following a crash and settle a family dispute.
11:35 p.m. — Gunsmoke

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

5:30 p.m. — Vanier Cup — Canadian Inter-Collegiate Championship — Canada's two top university football teams (TBA) fight for top place.
8 p.m. — Windfall
8:30 p.m. — Don Messer
9 p.m. — Ghost and Mrs. Muir
9:30 p.m. — Tony Hancock
10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show
11:35 p.m. — Hollywood Theatre — "Kings of The Sun"

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DAILY PROGRAMS Monday to Friday

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

6:30—Telecourse
7:00—Living
7:15—Background Agriculture
7:30—Cap'n Cy
8:30—Morning Movie
10:00—Girl Talk
10:30—Dick Cavett Show
12:00—Bewitched
12:30—Treasure Isle
1:00—Dream House
1:30—Funny You Should Ask
1:54—Children's Doctor
2:00—Newlywed Game
2:30—Dating Game
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—One Life to Live
4:00—Dark Shadows
4:30—Gilligan's Island
5:00—Hazel (F)
5:30—Ivan Smith and the News
6:00—I Spy (F)
7:00—What's My Line

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:00—Today Show (M, T)
7:00—Conversation (W)
7:00—Technical Writing (Th.)
7:00—TBA (Fri)
7:00—Urban Environment Problems
7:30—Today Show
8:25—Agriculture Today
8:30—Today Show
9:00—Snap Judgement
9:25—NBC News—Dickerson
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Eye Guess
11:55—KHQ News
12:00—Let's Make a Deal
12:30—Days of Our Lives
1:00—The Doctors
1:30—Another World
2:00—You Don't Say
2:30—Match Game
2:55—NBC News/Kaiber
3:00—Merv Griffin
4:30—Perry Mason
5:30—I Love Lucy
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30—Q-6 News

MONDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

4:30—D'Iberville
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Where It's At
6:00—Focus
7:00—Klahanie
7:30—Doris Day
8:00—Show of the Week
9:00—Front Page Challenge
9:30—Bardot Special
10:30—Peyton Place
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market notes
11:35—Rawhide

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—The Good Guys
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Gunsmoke
8:30—Here's Lucy
9:00—Mayberry RFD
9:30—Family Affair
10:00—Carol Burnett
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Celebrity Billiards
12:00—Big Four Movie
"Hide Out for Revenge"

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Avengers
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—The Outcasts
10:00—Big Valley
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop
1:00—Nightcap News

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—Jeannie
8:00—Laugh-In
9:00—Monday Night at the Movies
"El Cid" Part I
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson

STILL GROWING STRONG
The Harvest Moon dance contest has been held for 34 years in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Author Of New Dief Book Writes On "Hidden Report"

OTTAWA (CP)—The author of a new book on the Diefenbaker era identifies himself as the man who passed on the famous Liberal "hidden report" of 1957 to the Conservative leader.

In "Vision and Indecision: Diefenbaker and Pearson," Patrick Nicholson, a veteran Ottawa political columnist, writes that he uncovered the economic outlook report and handed it over to Mr. Diefenbaker, who had ousted the Liberals from office in the June, 1957, election.

The report, prepared by civil servants for the Liberal government months before the election, forecast economic deterioration and worsening unemployment.

Mr. Nicholson, a veteran of more than 20 years in the Parliamentary Press Gallery, now with the Thomson newspaper, wrote that he gave the report to Mr. Diefenbaker in the fall of 1957 when the Liberal opposition was attacking the government for rising unemployment and bad times.

In the following January, Mr. Diefenbaker used the report in a devastating attack on Lester Pearson in a rebuttal to the newly-elected Liberal leader's call for the Conservative government's resignation in favor of the Liberals.

'FACTS KEPT SECRET'

The prime minister accused the previous Liberal government of concealing the facts of the economic situation from the people.

Mr. Nicholson wrote that the speech left Mr. Pearson "ridiculed, disarmed and indeed already defeated" in the March 31, 1958, election that Mr. Diefenbaker called shortly after.

The Conservatives swamped the Pearson Liberals in the election, exchanging their minority of Commons seats for the greatest majority in Canadian history—208 of the 265 Commons seats.

Mr. Nicholson writes that he got his first inkling that the Louis St. Laurent Liberal government had received some kind of economic warning from Paul Martin, the veteran Liberal cabinet minister and now government leader in the Senate.

At a social conversation at Mr. Nicholson's home in July, 1957, the author quoted his friend as saying:

"It wouldn't be correct to say that we sought defeat in the election. But you know some of us were not sorry that we were defeated. We had been warned of trouble ahead—there will be a lot of unemployment this winter."

When he began checking a few months later, Mr. Nicholson turned up nothing until he made a deadpan request to the parliamentary secretary for Gordon Churchill, then trade minister, to see if there was an economic forecast in government files.

The secretary found it and handed it over.

Mr. Nicholson said he could not "properly publicize" the report in his column since it was a classified document.

Instead he handed it over to Mr. Diefenbaker in the prime minister's office to rebut what Mr. Nicholson considered inaccurate and wanton attacks on the Conservatives over the economic picture.

According to the Nicholson account, Mr. Diefenbaker thanked him for the report and said it would be very useful. Mr. Nicholson said the report became "the most powerful weapon" Mr. Diefenbaker would use in the next general election.

Mr. Nicholson said Mr. Diefenbaker's use of the report later in his vitriolic attack on Mr. Pearson was the beginning of their intense rivalry through the years.

The book, published by Longmans Canada, paints the author as a confidante of many politicians of all parties who sometimes played the role of go-between, making news as well as reporting it.

By his own account, Mr. Nicholson once arranged a meeting in his Ottawa home between Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader at the time, and three Conservative cabinet ministers in December of 1962.

The little group talked over a Thomson proposal for Social Credit support for the tottering minority Conservative regime that might have saved it, in return for Mr. Diefenbaker's replacement as prime minister.


Nothing came of it and the Diefenbaker government soon fell and was defeated by the Liberals. Gordon Churchill, Leon Balcer and Senator Wallace McCutcheon were the Conservative cabinet ministers at the meeting, Mr. Nicholson says. Guy Marcoux, the Quebec Social Credit MP, was also present.

At another point, Mr. Nicholson identifies Duncan McTavish, then president of the

National Liberal federation, as part of a group seeking the re-tics in the winter of 1962-63.

The aim was to have him replace Mr. Pearson as leader. Mr. Pearson would receive an arranged post as a university president.

Although Mr. McTavish said the change would come soon, it didn't. Mr. Winters stayed in private business until the 1965 federal election when he returned to Parliament and lost out in his leadership bid when Mr. Pearson retired in his own good time this year.



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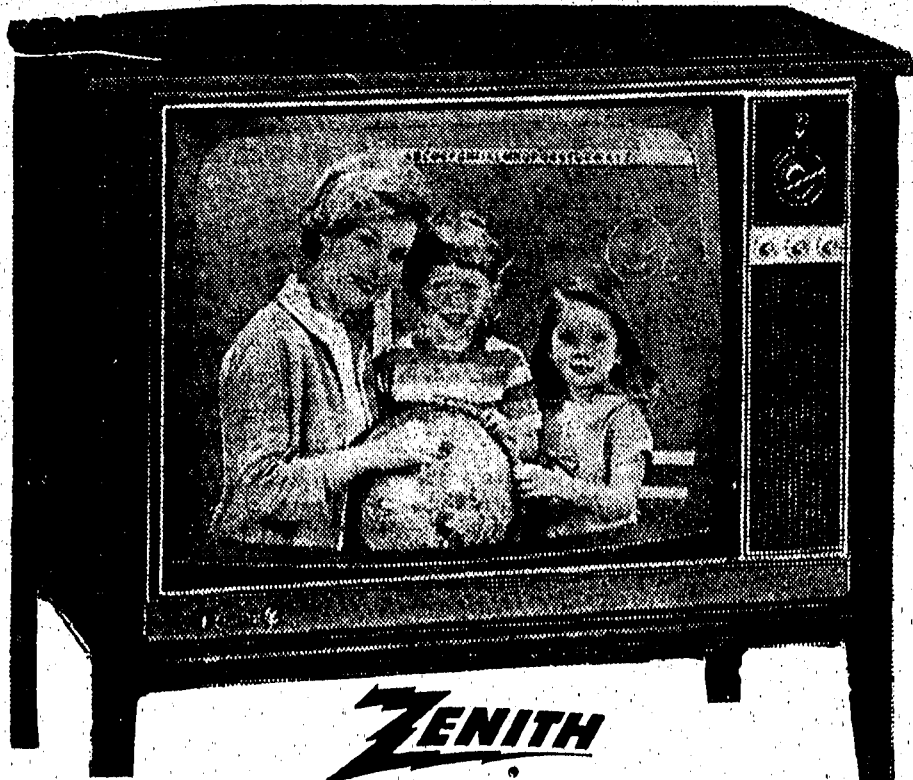
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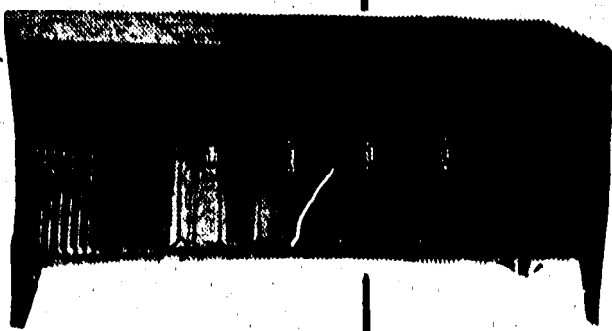


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TUESDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Swingaround
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—Focus
7:00—Pig and Whistle
7:30—Julia
8:00—Skelton
9:00—Quentin Durgens, M.P.
10:00—Newsmagazine
10:30—20 Million Questions
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—"Shadow of the Cat"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—Leave it to Beaver
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Lancer
8:30—Red Skelton
9:30—Doris Day
10:00—The Marmes Man, Part II
10:30—CBS News Hour
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
"My Gun is Quick"

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Mod Squad
8:30—It Takes a Thief
9:30—N.Y.P.D.
10:00—That's Life
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop
1:00—Nightcap News

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—Jerry Lewis
8:30—Julia
9:00—Tuesday Night at the Movies
"El Cid" Part 2
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight with Carson

WEDNESDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

4:30—A Place of Your Own
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Focus
7:00—Bewitched
7:30—Mothers-in-Law
8:00—Festival — C, Opera
"Billy Budd"
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—"Bop Girl"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—The Rifleman
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Wednesday Premiere
Theatre
"Moby Dick"
9:30—Green Acres
10:00—Jonathan Winters
11:00—Scene Tonight—News
11:30—Big Four Movie
"Storm Centre"

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Here Come the Brides
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Wednesday Night Movie
"Spencer's Mountain"
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop
1:00—Nightcap News

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—Hallmark of Fame
"A Punt A Pass
A Prayer"
9:00—Kraft Music Hall
10:00—The Outsider
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight with Carson



CANADIAN ACTOR IN SCUFFLE

Canadian-born actor, Ian Quarrier and American Negro model, Donyale Luna, were in-

volved in a scuffle at a West End hotel in London and Quarrier was charged with

obstructing police. The couple and three other people, in-

cluding actress Mia Farrow, were escorted from the hotel.

Highly-Paid Robert Mitchum Distasteful Of Movie Stars

HOLLYWOOD (Reuters)—Robert Mitchum, one of the most consistently popular movie tough guys, says he has been "making the same picture over and over again a hundred times."

For a man who has made about \$6,000,000 from screen roles, he has some outspoken—and sometimes unprintable—comments to make about the life of a film actor.

In an interview on the set of his latest film, Young Billy Young, Mitchum discussed the stature of movie personalities.

"Movie star? Do you know what a movie star is? Don't forget that one of the biggest money-making, most popular movie stars of all time was a four-legged, tail-wagging, flea-bitten dog named Rin-Tin-Tin," and Mitchum drewled a few other uncomplimentary adjectives about the beloved canine star of yesteryear.

About himself, Mitchum, 51, said: "I've been making the same picture over and over again a hundred times. I don't even look at the scripts, because I know, even if it was written by Baudelaire or Balzac, when I get to page 20 a bunch of gorillas are going to jump out and start beating me up."

"It is always the same. I even wear the same clothes—fight the same gorillas."

The heavy-eye-lidded actor with the loping walk who has turned in some highly praised performances added: "I don't even choose the scripts. I just do what I am told. They give me a script to read and I say it

NO BEEP-BEEP SO SHE'S RICH . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — The electronic wizard at the Seamen's Savings Bank on Wall Street goofed last Friday, and a Brooklyn girl suddenly became much more than \$1,000,000 richer.

The girl, 19-year-old Marguerite Eskenazi of Brooklyn, played it cool after she deposited \$40 in her savings account and her balance came out \$1,156,968.80 on her passbook. She went home to think it over—and let the computer do likewise.

Wednesday she appeared at the bank and showed her little brown book to savings manager H. W. Bolk, who reacted nervously but swiftly.

"We have a repair card on this machine," he said. "It's supposed to go beep-beep when anyone makes a deposit. I guess it didn't go beep-beep."

stinks, so the next thing I read in the trade papers that I am going to do it.

"I'm not a person. I'm just a paragraph in a contract. And I never see the money. Somebody else takes care of all that. Every once in a while he comes around and nudges me and says 'You just bought a hotel'—or something."

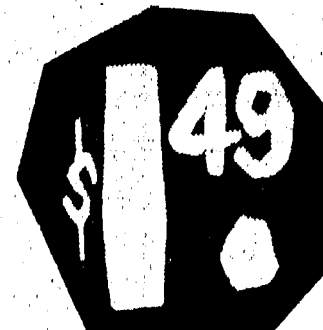
About fame: "Every time I walk through a bunch of tourists, I wonder if they are going to throw me peanuts. My own daughter hardly talked to me

for the first 13 years of her life. I would come into the room and she would stare at me and giggle and run away."

Of women, Mitchum, who is married with three children, including a grown-up son, who also is an actor, said: "The young girls are crazy about me. Like a father. Even my daughter talks to me now because I guess her girl-friends told her I was all right."

"They love to sit in my lap and tell me all their problems and listen to my wise advice."

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THURSDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Trans World Team
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—Focus
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Gentle Ben
8:00—Telescope
8:30—The Name of the Game
10:00—Adam 12
10:30—Peyton Place
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—Gunsmoke

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—Leave It To Beaver
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Blondie
8:00—Here Come the Stars
9:00—CBS Thursday Night
"Cheyenne Autumn"
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
"Killers of Kilimanjaro"

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Ugliest Girl in Town
8:00—Flying Nun
8:30—Bewitched
9:00—That Girl
9:30—Journey to the Unknown
10:30—Newsbeat
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop
1:00—Nightcap News

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—Daniel Boone
8:30—Ironside
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Dean Martin
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight w/Carson

FRIDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Vanier Cup Football
8:00—Windfall
8:30—Don Messer
9:00—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
9:30—Tony Hancock
10:00—Dean Martin
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—"Kings of the Sun"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—The Beverly Hillbillies
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Wild Wild West
8:30—Gomer Pyle
9:00—CBS Friday Night Movie
"Ensign Pulver"
11:00—Scene Tonight—News
11:30—Big Four Movie
"Marty"

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Operation Entertainment
8:30—Felony Squad
9:00—Don Rickles Show
9:30—Guns of Will Sonnett
10:00—Judd
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop
1:00—Nightcap News

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—High Chaparral
8:30—Name of the Game
10:00—Star Trek
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson



HERMAN NO HERMIT . . .

Herman, leader of the British pop group Herman and the Hermits, poses with his bride, the former Mireille

Strasser, after their wedding at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Mayfair, London. Herman is 21 and his bride is 22.

China Debated On TV Show

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Han Suyin said Tuesday night that Red China will never accept recognition from Canada if that move also involves recognition of Taiwan.

Dr. Han, who was born in Peking, is a well-known lecturer and author. She was interviewed Tuesday night on CBC-TV's Twenty Million Questions by Charles Lynch, who also spoke to Senator Paul Martin, Canada's former external affairs minister.

Mr. Martin said Canada acted independently in its decision to recognize Mainland China and was not "overly influenced" by the United States. Canada took into account the U.S. view, but also the views of New Zealand, Australia and other Asian countries.

Dr. Han said that Asia will not accept the division of the world into two spheres of influ-

ence; a division that goes back as far as Yalta.

China must be independent from Russia to prevent world war. Former USSR premier Nikita Khrushchev asked China to contribute its arms to the Soviets in return for protection under Russia's "nuclear umbrella," she said. China refused.

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Folksinger Baez Changes With Years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Folksinger Joan Baez sported a new, short haircut Tuesday and a new opinion of campus demonstrations. They are "downright silly" and "irrelevant," she said.

Miss Baez, 27, who took part from time to time in the University of California at Berkeley student rebellion in 1964 although not a student there, told a news conference that there "might be a time or a reason for campus demonstrations, but I haven't seen it yet."

"If you're going to do anything really revolutionary, you're going to have to leave the campus."

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CKOV RADIO

SATURDAY

5:57—Sign-On
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:15—Breakfast Show
—Jerry Ridgley
7:00—News
7:30—News
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:30—News
9:10—Sat. Special—
(Birthday Book)
9:20—Story Lady
9:30—Jerry Ridgley
10:00—News
10:05—Stage West —
Jim Watson
11:00—News
12:00—Sounds of Saturday
(Jim Watson)
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:30—Sounds of Saturday
(Jim Watson)
1:00—News
1:05—Sounds of Saturday
Jae Fate
2:00—Sounds of Saturday
(Jim Clarke)
3:00—News
4:00—News
6:02—Action Set
7:00—News
7:03—Echoes of the Highlands
8:00—News
8:03—Jazz Canadiana
9:00—News
9:03—Dave Allen Show
10:00—CBC News
10:05—Dave Allen Show
11:00—News
11:05—Dave Allen Show
12:00—News
12:05—Dave Allen Show
1:00—News and Sign-Off

SUNDAY

6:57—Sign-On
7:00—News
7:03—Dateline
7:30—Voice of Hope
8:00—Lutheran Hour
8:30—News
8:40—Sports
8:45—Transatlantic Report
9:00—Sun Morning Mag.
9:30—Folk Scene
10:00—Songs of Salvation
10:15—The Covenant People
10:30—Chosen People
10:45—Norad Band
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—Sunday Music
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:35—Kelowna Recreational
Report
12:45—Report from
Parliament Hill
12:55—Musical Minutes
1:00—News
1:03—Dave Allen Show
2:00—News
3:00—News
4:00—News
5:00—News
6:00—News
7:00—News
7:03—CBC Showcase
8:00—Canada National
Bible Hour
9:00—News
9:03—Symphony Hall
10:00—News
10:15—Trans Atlantic Report
10:30—Capital Report
11:00—News
11:03—Man to Man
12:00—News and Sign-Off

DAILY PROGRAMS MONDAY - FRIDAY

5:57—Sign-On
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:12—Watson's Window
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:03—Farm Fare
7:30—News
7:45—Dimensions
7:45—Sports Review
7:55—Road and Weather
Report
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:30—News
8:45—Words of Life
9:00—News
9:10—Sports
9:30—News Extra
9:32—Preview Commentary
9:50—Club Calendar
10:00—News

ALWAYS IN TOP 10

Bonanza has been in the top 10 shows for all of its 10 years on television.

'Depraved' CBC Officials Rapped On Film Showing

OTTAWA (CP) — Depraved CBC officials in high places were responsible for showing the film, Listen America on television just before the Nov. 5 U.S. election, broadcaster-MP Robert McCleave charged Thursday.

He told the Commons it was a piece of "cheap journalism" that appealed in part to pervers including sadists and those who like irregular sexual practices.

Mr. McCleave (PC-Halifax-East Hants) said the film shown on the public affairs show, The Way It Is, was both one-sided and biased, although technically well-done.

The film was a journalistic essay on the Black Power movement in the U.S. It included scenes of rioting and police brutality and "naked hippies at a love-in."



INGRID RETURNS

Actress Ingrid Bergman, above, has signed to make her first movie in the U.S. since starring in Joan of Arc 20 years ago. Columbia Pictures announced in New York. The Swedish-born Academy Award winner will star in A Walk in the Spring Rain, based on a novel by Rachel Maddux.

"Food for Thought"

By Owen L. O. Hughes

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. Afterward the "y" is silent.

Reminds me of the three ingredients in the good life: learning, earning and yearning.

An adolescent is a youngster who is old enough to dress himself if he could just remember where he dropped his clothes.

Never be depressed — setbacks pave the way for comebacks!

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"FOOD for Thought"

Mr. McClave said there was no direct link between upper management and management of lower levels that puts "this kind of trash" on television.

Robert Stanbury, parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Pelletier, who reports to Parliament for the CBC, offered no judgment on the program.

Playwriters Given Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa Little Theatre has announced the rules for its 30th annual Canadian Playwriting Competition.

Founded in 1938 by Gladys Watt who is still chairman, the competition is for original one-act plays in English.

It is open to professional and non-professional Canadian writers, with manuscripts to be submitted between Nov. 15, 1968, and March 15, 1969.

At the end of the competition, each author receives a printed adjudication covering all the plays entered along with the judge's appraisal of his own work. The identity of the adjudicator is not disclosed until after the winners are announced in June, 1969.

The winner receives \$250. Second prize is \$150 and third and fourth are worth \$100 each.

Mr. Stanbury invited MPs to offer their views on the program to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, which oversees broadcasting in Canada.

He noted that the program host, Patrick Watson, had clearly identified the film in advance as a biased and one-sided presentation of issues facing America.

The exchange over the film came in a post-adjudgment debate.

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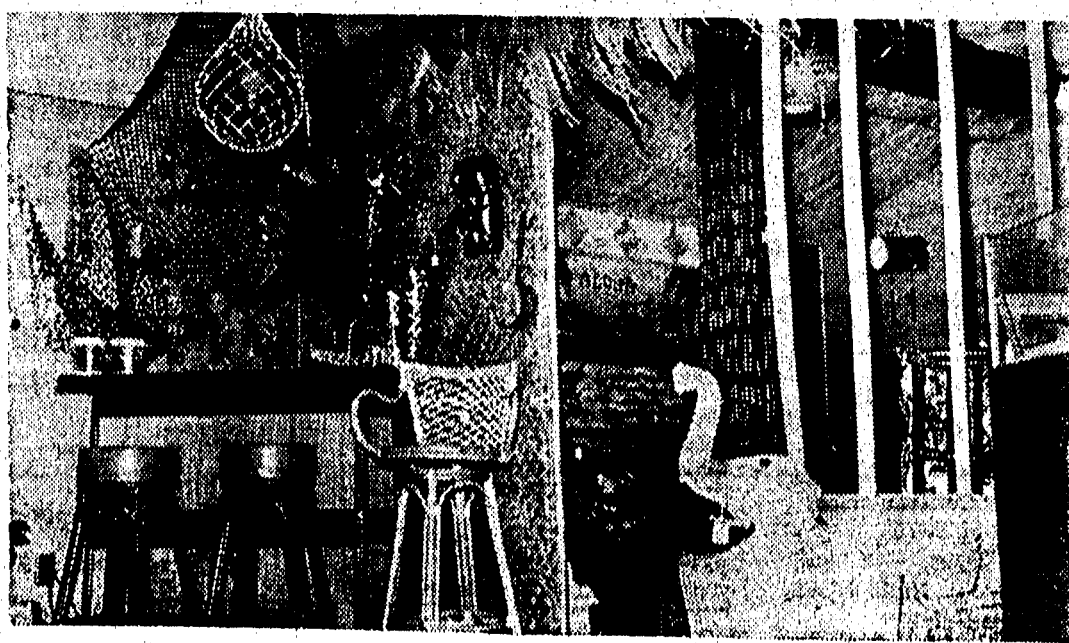
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CKOV RADIO

DAILY PROGRAMS CONTINUED MONDAY - FRIDAY

10:05—Homemakers Hit Parade,
Jerry Ridgley
10:30—News Extra
10:45—Dimensions
11:00—News
11:05—Billboard
11:30—News Extra
11:50—Stork Club (M-F)
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Mid-Day Music Break—
Jerry Ridgley
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:30—Midday Music Break,
12:45—Farm Prices
1:00—News
1:05—Date with Fate—
Jae Fate
1:30—News Extra
2:00—News
2:03—Date with Fate
2:30—Matinee with
Pat Patterson
3:00—News
3:05—Date with Fate
3:05—Women's Institute News
(W)
3:30—News Extra
3:32—Bookmark
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Date with Fate
4:30—News Extra
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Billboard
5:10—Car-Tune Time
5:15—Weather Across
the Nation (M-W-F)
5:30—News Extra
5:45—FM Tonight
5:56—Stock Quotes
6:00—News
6:05—Sports
6:10—Music for Dining—
Steve Young
6:30—News Extra
7:00—News
7:03—Steve Young Show
(M-Thurs.)
7:03—Dave Allen Show
(F. Only)
9:00—News

MONDAY NIGHT

9:03—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Soundings
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Beat '68—
John Spark
12:00—News
12:05—Night Beat '68
1:00—News and Sign-Off

TUESDAY NIGHT

9:03—Concern
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Beat '68—
John Spark
12:00—News
12:05—Night Beat '68
1:00—News and S/O

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

9:03—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Halifax Chamber Orch.
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Beat '68—
John Spark
12:00—News
12:05—Night Beat '68
1:00—News and S/O

THURSDAY NIGHT

9:03—Hermit's Choice
10:00—News
10:15—Transatlantic Report
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—News
11:05—Between Ourselves
12:00—News
12:05—Night Beat '68—
John Spark
1:00—News and S/O

FRIDAY NIGHT

9:03—Court of Opinion
9:30—Mystery Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
and World Church News
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News 11:05—Sports
11:10—Dave Allen Show
12:00—News
12:05—Dave Allen Show
1:00—News and Sign-Off

Clarice Carson To Be Musetta

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian soprano Clarice Carson will appear as Musetta in the Boheme performances of the Metropolitan Opera in December, it was announced Wednesday. Miss Carson, who lives in Montreal between performances, is currently rehearsing with the Quebec Lyric Opera in which she will appear Nov. 23, 28, 29 and 30 as Tosca. She will appear as Tosca for the Metropolitan in March and April.

Tony Curtis Agrees To Paternity Order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Tony Curtis agreed to pay \$8,700 as settlement of a paternity suit, court records showed Friday. Anna Margaret Menter, 18, filed the suit for support of twin sons, Jason and Justin, born Aug. 21.

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SUNDAY
7:00 - 7:05 a.m.
News
7:05 - 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Concert
8:30 - 8:45 a.m.
News and Sports
8:45 - 9:00 a.m.
Trans-Atlantic Report
9:00 - Noon
Sounds for Sunday
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Carousel
8:00 - 8:03 p.m.
News
8:03 - 9:00 p.m.
CBC Stage
9:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Montage
10:00 - 10:15 p.m.
News
10:15 - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday Starlight
11:00 - 11:03 p.m.
News
11:03 - Midnight
Symphony Hall

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
FM Matinee
6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
World at Six
6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
FM Variety
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Sounds of Seven
8:00 - 8:15 p.m.
News and Sports
8:15 - 9:00 p.m.
Carousel (Mon.)
8:15 - 9:00 p.m.
Carousel—Classics (Tue.)
8:15 - 9:00 p.m.
Carousel—World of Music
(Wed.)
8:15 - 9:00 p.m.
Carousel—Classics (Thur.)
8:15 - 9:00 p.m.
Carousel—Jazz (Fri.)
9:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Symphony Hall
10:00 - 10:15 p.m.
News
10:15 - Midnight
Music in the Night

SATURDAY

6:00 - 6:03 p.m.
News
6:03 - 7:00 p.m.
Music for Dining
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Symphony Hall
8:00 - 8:10 p.m.
News
8:10 - Midnight
FM Saturday Night

N.B. — CJOV-FM simulcasts with CKOV at all other times. CJOV-FM keeps you informed with world-wide and local news throughout its broadcast schedule.

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KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., NOV. 15, 1968 PAGE 7A



BEAUTY WITH A BITE

Rose Dauchot, 25, Miss Bahamas in the Miss World

contest in London, England, poses in pirate garb during a

reception at the Variety Club in London.

Sculptures For Canada?

MUCH HADHAM, England (CP) — Sculptor Henry Moore said today that "if things work out properly it may happen that I shall give work" to an art centre in Canada.

"It's only a suggestion yet," said Moore, who would not confirm one report that such a donation might go to Toronto.

"It's all only preliminary as far as I know," he added. The sculptor, whose rounded works in the modernist manner are known throughout the world, said that any possible contribution of his work to Canada or elsewhere would in no way affect his plans for a bequest of sculpture to the Tate Gallery here.

Speaking from his studio in this Hertfordshire community north of London, Moore said that any further comment about a possible gift to Canada would have to come from the Canadian side.

"But whatever may be afoot with Canada," he told a reporter, "please tell the public that Mr. Moore has confirmed that his original intention of leaving an important body of his work to the Tate still stands."

A controversial work by Moore, The Archer, already is on display in Toronto. One of his famous reclining figures enjoys a prominent site in downtown Montreal.

In 1963, he received the Order of Merit, one of this country's highest honors.

FATHER WAS FISHER

! French-Canadian singer and songwriter Gilles Vigneault was born on Quebec's north shore, the son of a poor fisherman.

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Book Corner

By MARC MORIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When a group of five Montrealers were invited to visit Communist China in the fall of 1960, Mao Tse-tung's Great Leap Forward was in full swing.

A publisher and a scholar from Quebec could "innocently" get lost in a flowery crowd during October anniversary celebrations near the Tien An Men Gate in Peking.

Eight years later, the cultural revolution and millions of Red Guards have seemingly led China to a great leap backwards, and the party line is dangerously zigzagging behind "glorious thoughts" from Chairman Mao's Little Red Book.

In the meantime, the "two innocents" have attained Canadian fame: Publisher Jacques Hebert stirred controversy with books challenging court decisions; Prof. Pierre Elliott Trudeau achieved a personal "great leap forward" by becoming prime minister of Canada.

A long way and still many ideological differences exist between Tien An Men Gate and Sussex Drive, but Pierre Trudeau still thinks that "the citizens of our democracy should know more about China."

Although in his foreword to the recently released Two Innocents in Red China, Mr. Trudeau insists that the book was written "by two private citizens responsible only to themselves for inaccuracies or indiscretions," the eventual recognition of Communist China by the Canadian diplomacy remains one of his careful aims.

WORK THE ANSWER

Two Innocents in Red China was first published in French in Montreal, one year after the Canadians' odyssey through guides' and interpreters' official statistics about production and life in China, before and after the "liberation."

The official itinerary—except for a few night escapades to see for themselves—took the travellers from one factory to another and from hospitals to official tea-rooms, visiting New China in the making, with its production backlogs and over-efficient workers persuaded by Mao "of the grandeur and nobility of their task."

"For today's Chinese," Trudeau and Hebert wrote, "work appears as the cardinal virtue, the object of dreams, the universal panacea. . . . In consequence, for any Chinese you talk to, the fact that there

is unemployment in the West constitutes the decisive and irrefutable argument against capitalism."

In a touristic way, the trip was pleasant, but the visitors had to complain about an aspect of it that could not satisfy two "noisy, undisciplined bourgeois."

"We could ask almost anything of our Chinese hosts, and they actually refused us nothing—except to talk to a Chinese without a witness."

Even more so today the only misty window to observe Eternal China consists of vague, often contradictory statements from exiles in Hong Kong, while that country of nearly a billion people remains officially non-existent for most of the rest of the world.

Two Innocents in Red China, by Jacques Hebert and Pierre Elliott Trudeau; Oxford University Press; cloth, \$5.50; paper, \$2.50.

Novarro Estate Set At \$500,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Silent screen idol Ramon Novarro, beaten to death at his home, left an estate estimated at more than \$500,000. The 69-year-old actor's will, filed for probate in Superior Court Wednesday, left the bulk of the estate in trust for four sisters, three brothers, and his secretary, Edward J. Weber.

Zsa Zsa Fears For Her Life

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard today said Zsa Zsa Gabor informed them "Somebody is out to kill me." Detectives are investigating.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the Hungarian-born actress received an anonymous threat but did not specify whether it came by letter or telephone. He would give no further details.

Miss Gabor, who recently bought a house in London, was

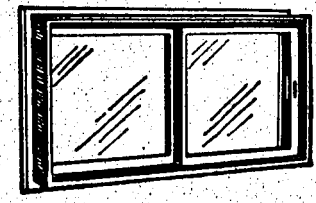
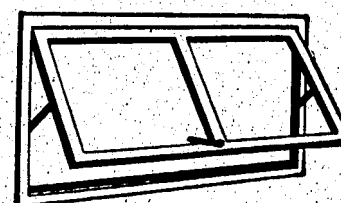
reported hiding out with her housekeeper, her private secretary and her pet dogs.

Scotland Yard said no bodyguard had been assigned to Miss Gabor but inquiries were being made into the threat.

Meanwhile, a high court judge ordered Miss Gabor to pay the equivalent of \$132,840 she owes for two houses in London's fashionable Belgravia district. The owners of the houses claimed she made a down payment and took possession before purchasing formalities were concluded. The court was told the houses cost \$147,600.

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Sports

SPORTS EDITOR: ALJE KAMMINGA

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., NOV. 15, 1968 PAGE 11

ALJE REPORTS

Long Trip To Boston

By ALJE KAMMINGA



POWELL RIVER hasn't had any real swinging tea parties, nor does it claim any talent in the field of making beans.

But Colin McCormick probably couldn't care less. The 28-year-old native of Kelowna has made it big with the Boston Bruins organization in the National Hockey League and he has Powell River to thank for it.

McCormick was a goaltender going nowhere when the Regal hockey club in Powell River offered his services to the Mid-Summer Hockey Spectacular in Kelowna last year. Several Boston Bruins were on hand and left suitably impressed by his play in the nets.

Later came an invitation to attend the Bruins training camp and finally a berth with Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League. But the climax came last week.

REGULAR BOSTON netminder Eddie Johnson was sidelined because of an injury, leaving only George Cheevers to handle the goaltending chores. When the Bruins learned Johnson would be lost to the club for at least five weeks, they plucked McCormick from his post in Hershey.

He hasn't seen any action with the parent club yet but he does belong. And that makes him the first Kelowna native to make the National Hockey League as a goaltender.

While Colin walks the streets of Boston and is reminded of the Tea Party days, he might remember Powell River and the long journey he has taken in a single year.

Every year there are one or two outstanding junior hockey players who make the NHL in their first try but rarely do you see an intermediate goaltender make that same jump on the strength of his performance in a fun game.

THE IMMACULATA DONS held their year-end banquet last week and the theme of the gathering was pretty well directed in one direction.

On the receiving end of the attention was coach Cliff Kiewer who guided the Dons to their most successful year in history. The Dons went through a series of exhibition games with only seven points scored against them. Most, if not all, of this is due to the work of Kiewer as head coach.

He shed away from any glory that might have gone his way but he did indicate he would return next year. And that can only mean good news for the Dons who are returning to the Okanagan Mainline Football League.

LEAVING IMMACULATA out of the league this year was a tragedy, both for the Dons and for the league. They play football for fun and for keeps at Immaculata and that combination is as rare as a fruit grower who doesn't complain about the weather.

There is another man who deserves credit for Immaculata's success this season. If anything, he deserved it several years ago when he stuck by an Immaculata football team that barely knew what end they had to run to.

Some say it took the Dons five years to find the other team had goal posts in their end. Reverend Father Goddard can vouch for that theory because he was there for all those years.

But he stuck out the drought and now he can watch the fields prosper with the success of the Immaculata Dons. He deserves the entire harvest.

THE CUBS from Kelowna Secondary School will also be back in the league and they will have prospered from a lesson taught them in the Sagebrush Bowl.

The teachers were the Maple Leaf Ramblers from Haney. They taught the Cubs how football can be played and how teams can benefit from fan support.

More than 600 fans attended the Sagebrush when it was played Saturday at Elks' Stadium. Cub coach Larry Johnson estimated more than half of those fans had accompanied the Ramblers to cheer them on to victory.

And if that wasn't enough, there was a band from Maple Ridge to further help the Ramblers along. There are no bands supporting Okanagan Mainline Football League teams. And there are no 300 fans to attend their road games.

Maybe that's why there are no winners either.

REMEMBER WHEN... Ab Ellowitz, a versatile backfielder who came to Montreal Indians rugby team via Michigan State University and Ottawa Roughriders, left for Detroit and retirement 31 years ago today—in 1937. During his five years in Canada, half his playing career, Ellowitz scored 141 points.

Riders Must Score 25 Points To Beat Stampeders In Opener

REGINA (CP) — Ron Atchison says Saskatchewan Roughriders will have to score at least 25 points Saturday to defeat Calgary Stampeders in the opening game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final series.

The veteran defensive tackle, in his 17th season with the Roughriders, said in an interview Thursday "our offence has got to score at least 25 points because I can't see us holding Calgary to a low score."

Atchison, who joined Saskatchewan in 1952 after graduating from Saskatchewan Hilltopps, winners of the Canadian junior football championship last Monday, has played more than 300 games in his professional career.

"Fellows like George Reed, Ron Lancaster and Ed McQuarries will have to turn in top efforts for us to beat Cal-

gary in the final," said Atchison, a six-time WFC allstar.

Atchison has dressed in every game for the last two seasons although "I didn't play too many in our final league game at Vancouver."

Named as the most valuable Canadian on the Saskatchewan team in 1963 and 1964, Atchison missed most of the 1965 schedule with a knee injury and played the second game of the 1966 final despite torn back muscles.

Atchison, six-feet, 2½ inches and 238 pounds, has threatened to retire several times but always comes back for one more season.

When asked about retiring, the 37-year-old said: "I'll retire when I get old. I've been thinking seriously about it but it is just a wait and see situation. This year has been pretty good and I've been a part of the best team Saskatchewan has ever had."

Atchison, who played the second game of the 1967 final in rubber-soled street shoes on Regina's slippery Taylor Field, named McQuarries as "the best defensive player I have ever seen or played with" and put Reed at the head of outstanding offensive stars.

Another team-mate, Ken Reed, who played two seasons with Edmonton Eskimos before joining the Roughriders, is "one of the most underrated players in the CFL," Atchison said.

"I guess the secret of staying around so long in the league is that I never let myself think about getting hurt or how hard it is when you're on the field."

UNWELCOME GUESTS

More than 150 British castles are said to be haunted.



THE GOLDEN JET has never flown higher. Leading the league in points, Bobby Hull added three goals and an assist Thursday to pull well away in the scoring race.

His three-goal effort helped the Chicago Black Hawks to a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins, their

second win over the lowly Penguins in two nights. The win pulled the Hawks into a tie for fourth place with the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League race.

Almost Everybody Happy That Bobby Came Back

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Chicago Black Hawks and perhaps the entire National Hockey League must be thankful today that Bobby Hull changed his mind about retiring.

Hull's crowd-pleasing value to Chicago and to the NHL was demonstrated anew Thursday night when he scored three goals and assists on another lead Chicago to 6-4 win against Pittsburgh Penguins.

The victory kept Chicago in a fourth-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs and four points gave Hull 30 for the season, seven more than Gord Howe of Detroit Red Wings who is runner-up in the scoring race.

In other NHL games Thursday, Toronto surprised Montreal Canadiens 5-3, Detroit Red Wings crushed Los Angeles Kings 5-2 and Philadelphia Flyers upset Boston Bruins 4-2. There is no action scheduled tonight.

It was the 22nd time in his career that Hull has scored three goals in the NHL. The three Thursday raised his season total to 13, and the Eastern Division Black Hawks have played just 14 games.

UNKNOWN COUNTS TWICE

A relative unknown, Bob Schumatz, scored two goals for Chicago and drew an assist. The other Chicago goal came from Jim Pappin.

Pittsburgh scorers were Lou Angotti, Ken Schinkel, Earl Ingarfield and Charlie Burns before a Pittsburgh crowd of 5,386.

The victory was the second for Chicago in as many nights against Pittsburgh. The Black

Hawks downed the Penguins 6-5 at Chicago Wednesday night with Hull's goal at 19:43 of the final period decisive.

The Maple Leafs moved to within four points of the first-place Canadiens by rapping home four second-period goals—two within a 10-second interval.

Mike Walton, Wayne Carleton, Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Murray Oliver scored for Toronto. Yvan Cournoyer scored two goals for the Canadiens and Jacques Lemaire added one.

The Maple Leafs broke up a 2-2 tie midway through the middle period when Ullman and Henderson connected within 10 seconds.

Ullman scored at 11:37 on a pass from Henderson with Montreal's Serge Savard in the penalty box. Ten seconds later, Henderson scored the Canadian goaltender Rogation Vachon.

A crowd of 17,953 at Montreal saw the Canadiens outshoot the Maple Leafs 42-33, but Toronto goaltender Bruce Gamble was sensational. He stopped 19 of 20 shots in the second period.

The effort seemed to firmly establish Gamble as the team's best goaltender, ahead of veteran Johnny Bower and rookie Al Smith.

Boston missed a chance to move into a first-place deadlock with Montreal.

Gary Dornhoefer, a former Bruin, scored two goals to help Philadelphia pull off its upset in front of 10,192 Philadelphia fans.

Leon Rochefort and Brit Selby scored the other Flyers goals.

Responding for the Bruins, tied for second with New York Rangers, were Derek Sanderson and Phil Esposito.

A total of 83 minutes in penalties was called, with Dornhoefer

Buckaroos Share Second With Four Junior Teams

Kelowna Buckaroos are in the middle of one of the liveliest struggles ever seen in the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

Going into this weekend's play, the Buckaroos are in a four-way tie for second place in the league standings. And to further confuse matters, just four points back and charging are the New Westminster Royals.

Involved in the four-way tie with Kelowna, are the Vernon Esos, the Victoria Cougars and the Kamloops Rockets. Penticton Broncos, the defending league champions, are in first place.

The Broncos have 16 points, four more than the teams tied for the runner-up spot.

The standings could change considerably this weekend with five games scheduled throughout the league. The Buckaroos are involved in two of them, the first Friday when the Vernon Esos are the visitors. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, the Buckaroos are the visitors in Penticton.

Coach Clayton Lavell can look forward to some pretty stiff competition but the first-year mentor can manage a smile when he looks back at this week's events.

The Buckaroos are just starting to recover from a bout with the injury bug and will go into the weekend's encounters with the healthiest squad this season. Gene Carr, who broke his wrist in the opening game of the season, is back and apparently fully recovered.

Against Vernon Wednesday, he scored two goals, his first of the season, as the Buckaroos beat the Esos 7-3.

Also back in a healthy state are Cliff McKay and Larry Lanandizzi who were involved in a car accident about two weeks ago. Both played well in Vernon.

Dave Cousins hasn't been on the injured list but his short stay with the Victoria Cougars was anything but a healthy one as he failed to collect a goal in seven games.

He was apparently unhappy with Victoria and grabbed the first chance to snare a spot with Kelowna. If he regains the form he had last year when he collected 30 goals and an equal number of assists, he should provide the Buckaroos with a much-needed scorer.

In the early games of the season, the Bucks were doing well offensively but could not put together a solid defensive effort. The situation has reversed itself now and while the Buckaroos lead the league defensively, they are also the lowest scoring team in the six-team circuit.

The return of Carr and Cousins should go a long way to remedy that situation.

In spite of their lack of scoring power, two Buckaroos are among the league's leading

scorers. Pat McMahon and Cliff McKay, both of whom have been big men in the Kelowna lineup all season, are in the magic circle.

McMahon is sixth with 21 points on nine goals and 12 as-

ists. McKay is tenth with 20 points on five goals and 15 as-

The individual penalty leader is Larry Lanandizzi with 58. He leads Wayne Dye of Vernon by five minutes.

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Toronto	7	4	2	31	29 10
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Detroit	6	6	2	53	47 14

Western Division					
	W	L	T	F	P
St. Louis	7	6	2	47	34 16
Los Angeles	6	6	1	39	42 13
Philadelphia	5	8	2	32	48 11
Minnesota	5	8	1	38	43 11
Oakland	4	9	2	31	47 10
Pittsburgh	2	10	2	35	55 6

Results Thursday					
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Chicago	6	Pittsburgh	4		
Boston	2	Philadelphia	4		
Detroit	5	Los Angeles	2		

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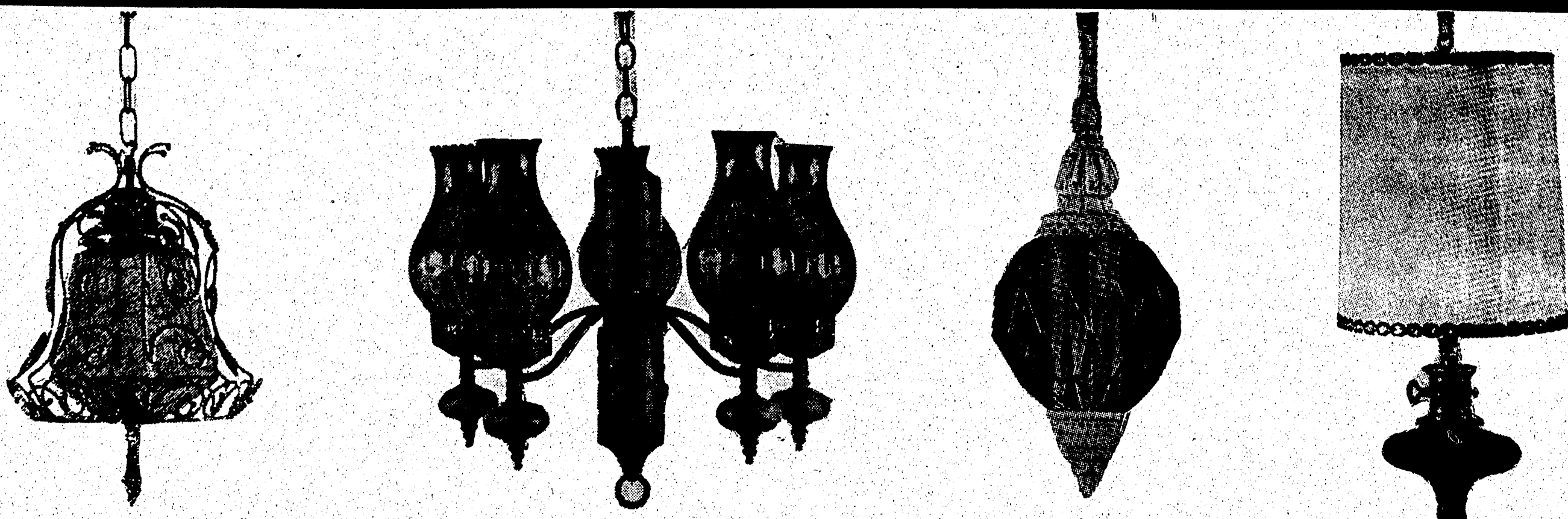
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2. Deaths

LUCAS - Passed away on Wed-

nesday evening at the home of

his son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Hilary in Winfield,

B.C., Mr. Henry Albert Lucas,

aged 79 years, surviving Mr.

Lucas are three sons and two

daughters, Howard, George and

Donald, all in Grand Centre,

Alta. Lillian (Mrs. A. C. Hil-

ary) in Winfield, Mary (Mrs.

William Bamber) in Beaver

Crossing, Alta., 30 grandchildren,

20 great grandchildren. One

brother in Stettler, Alta., and a

sister in Sooke, B.C. Mrs. Lucas

and a daughter predeceased in

1950. A son paid the Supreme

Sacrifice in World War Two,

another son predeceased in 1918.

The remains of the late Mr.

Lucas are being forwarded to

Grand Centre, Alta. for inter-

ment in the family plot. Day's

Funeral Service is in charge

of the arrangements.

2. Deaths

POOLEY - Nigel Robert

Cathart, of East Kelowna,

passed away at his residence

on Nov. 13, 1968, at the age of

56 years. Funeral services will

be held from St. Michael and

All Angels' Anglican Church on

Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2:00 p.m.

the Rev. K. B. Howes officiat-

ing. Interment will follow in the

Kelowna cemetery. Mr. Pooley

is survived by his wife Mary;

one son Ian of Vancouver; and

two daughters, Adair and Chris-

tine both at home. One brother

Tony of Vancouver and one

sister, Mrs. Frank Hayward of

Salt Spring Island also survive.

The Garden Chapel Funeral Di-

rectors have been entrusted

with the arrangements. 89

PORTER - Elizabeth Mae, at

Kingston, Ont., on Wednesday,

Nov. 13, 1968. Elizabeth Mae

Porter, daughter of the late

Frank and Jane Porter, sister

of Herbert, Eva Mary, the late

Ella Maude and the late Alfred

H. Porter. Resting at the

Robert J. Reid and Sons Fu-

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Service in the chapel on Fri-

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6. Cards of Thanks

MR. JOSEPH KLAMUT and

family wish to thank the follow-

ing for the kindness and sym-

pathy in the recent loss of their

wife and mother. To Father R.

Zuback, Dr. F. D. Pollock,

nurses and staff of the Kelowna

General Hospital and the Gar-

den Chapel Funeral Directors,

go our heartfelt thanks.

- Mr. Joseph Klamut and

family. 89

8. Coming Events

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Very attractive 2 bedroom, full
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or evenings at 763-2413.
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Mortgage and Investments Ltd.

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— you have to see it! Call Al Pedersen, 3-4343 days,
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Over 20 acres readily arable with water available at 5
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This well located and thoughtfully cared for orchard is
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corner of Ellis and Lawrence,
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29. Articles for Sale

29. Articles for Sale

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house and office facilities, 1,000
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Good location. Telephone 765-
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Apply S & S Stores, 1640 Pan-
dosy St. Telephone 762-2040.

ONE WALL GAS FURNACE in
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combination wood garbage
burner, \$15. One basement gas
furnace with good pipes, will
heat seven rooms, like new,
\$225. Telephone 762-4001.

GOING TO TROPICS! QUICK
sale (\$300), new gray Russian
squirrel 3/4 length jacket, size
38-40, with matching fur pillbox
hat. Insured value \$600. Tele-
phone 762-0788.

GIRL'S SIZE 12 BLACK and
green tweed winter coat, with
onion pile collar. Reversible
rain coat, size 8. Both like new.
Telephone 762-3273.

YAMAHA PIANOS AND OR-
gans. Exclusive dealers for this
area. Schneider Piano and Or-
gan Company. Telephone 765-
3486.

GIRL'S COAT, SIZE 10, EX-
cellent condition, zip in plush
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made crib, very good condi-
tion. Telephone 762-7055.

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Telephone 761-3722

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25c per pound, walnuts and
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Harry Derriksen, 1st Ave. N.,
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33. Schools and Vocations

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84-86, 89-91, 95-97

34. Help Wanted Male

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FOR INTERIOR
OPEN PIT MINE.

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QUALIFICATIONS: Technical
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SALARY: Commensurate
with experience.

Reply in writing stating past
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36. Help Wanted, Male or Female

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corating. You supply the paint.
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Call 763-5168 anytime.



Deposed President Bosch May Return To Homeland

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—Deposed President Juan Bosch is expected to return to the Dominican Republic next January. His activities and attitude will help determine whether this country can continue its painfully slow progress toward political stability.

Bosch will return as the Revolutionary Dominican party "natural leader," but not as its automatic presidential candidate in the 1970 elections.

This is an indication that his party is trying to avoid a direct confrontation with the rightist sectors of the population—including the military—that instigated Bosch's overthrow in 1963.

The party also would like to avoid a polarization of forces—left vs. centre-right—which also cost the party and Bosch the elections. In 1963, putting in power President Joaquin Balaguer and his then newly-formed Reformista party.

The polarization was the result of the bloody revolt of 1963 between military rightist groups and the "constitutionalist" forces backed by the Bosch party.

Balaguer, who calls his regime one of transition, has managed to maintain political peace in the midst of serious economic problems.

Bosch's political utterances while in exile the last few years have cost him some support in Santo Domingo and have hardened the opposition of many moderate sectors.

In the past Bosch has called for a "popular dictatorship."

The party's secretary-general, Francisco Jose Pena Gomez, feels that Bosch can help guide it with a clarification of his political thinking.

"Bosch's thinking has been misinterpreted in the past," Pena Gomez says.

Bosch's return is viewed with apprehension in some sectors, but few believe that the former president will cause serious political trouble.

Bosch, who rejected an invitation to visit the Soviet Union in protest against the invasion of Czechoslovakia, has been living in Spain.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

BIDDING QUIZ
When France played against Italy in the 1960 World Bridge Olympiad (won by France), Bouchotoff and Delmouly were respectively West and East for France on this deal:

WEST EAST
AK5 Q743
AKQ109 75
AQJ765 K9
107654

With West dealer and neither side vulnerable, the bidding went:

2♣ 2♦
2♥ 2NT
3♦ 3♥
4♦ 5♦

The French pair, thus missed a good diamond slam. Two clubs was artificial and game forcing. Two diamonds (also artificial) denied positive values. Delmouly might have jumped to six diamonds over four, since at no point in the bidding had he indicated possession of the king of diamonds, queen of spades, or doubleton heart.

When Chiaradia and Forquet were East-West for Italy, they bid:

1♣ 1♥
1♦ 1♠
2♦ 2♠
3♦ 3♠

They were playing the Neapolitan Club system which enabled them to reach the slam. The artificial club bid showed at least 17 points. The heart response (artificial) showed one king. Three diamonds was natural and four diamonds announced that the king

previously shown was in diamonds. Four hearts was natural and four spades showed either a singleton spade or the queen. So Forquet bid six diamonds.

Sometime later, Mrs. A. L. Fleming tested a group of English experts on the same hand and published the result in the British Bridge Magazine.

The twin brothers J. and R. Sharples reached six by bidding: 2 clubs, 2 diamonds, 3 diamonds, 3 spades, 4 hearts, 6 diamonds.

Booker and Lee bid: 2 diamonds, 2 NT, 3 hearts, 4 diamonds, 4 hearts.

The Spurway brothers bid: 2 diamonds, 2 NT, 3 hearts, 3 spades, 4 hearts.

Dormier and S. Dyer bid: 2 diamonds, 2 NT, 3 hearts, 5 diamonds, 6 diamonds.

Crowhurst and Wardman bid: 2 clubs, 2 diamonds, 3 diamonds, 4 clubs, 4 hearts, 5 diamonds.

McErdith and Juan neatly bid: 2 diamonds, 2 NT, 4 hearts, 6 diamonds.

Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Jacobson misfired with: 2 diamonds, 2 NT, 3 hearts, 4 diamonds, 4 spades, 5 diamonds.

Konstant and Mrs. Forbes were successful with: 2 clubs, 2 diamonds, 2 hearts, 3 clubs, 3 diamonds, 3 NT, 5 diamonds, 6 diamonds.

Two other pairs reached five diamonds and one bid six.

No two pairs of the eleven tested bid identically! Although there are only two prominent bidding systems in England, the players apparently had their own ideas on how to apply their system to the hand in question.

In all, five pairs reached six diamonds, four got to five diamonds, and two stopped at four hearts.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Saturday should prove a highly enjoyable day. Personal relationships will be extremely congenial, so such interests as group activities, travel and romance should bring great happiness.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that while you can accomplish a great deal in the year ahead along monetary lines—especially between now and the end of February, next May, June, September and October—it would be advisable to make no loans in late April and, if engaged in speculative ventures, to be out of them by the end of March, or you could offset all previous gains.

On the occupational score, look for good opportunities to advance your status in January, April, May and September, when planetary influences governing these interests will be especially generous. Creative workers will have one of their best years in many, with some outstanding accomplishments forecast for December, January, May, June and September. If careful to avoid friction in

close circles for the balance of this month and next April, you will find that practically all of this new year in your life will be marked by happy domestic and social developments. And, as for romance, you will have an exceptionally interesting year, with notably propitious periods indicated during the balance of this month, in February, June, late July and September.

A child born on this day will be endowed with fine intelligence and imagination; would make an excellent executive or scientist.

Criminals Work For Life There

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters)—Tanzania has begun a new method of dealing with known criminals which entails putting them to work on remote farm settlements, and keeping them under lifetime surveillance. The government party newspaper, The Nationalist, said Wednesday 221 known criminals were rounded up.

Kelowna Drive-In Theatre

Hwy. 97 — Vernon Rd. Phone 765-5151

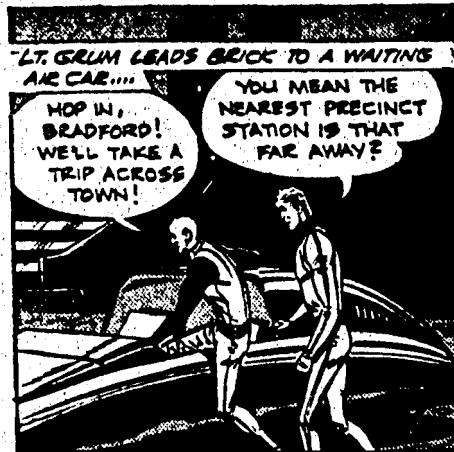
Box Office Opens at 7:00 p.m. Show Starts 8:00 p.m.

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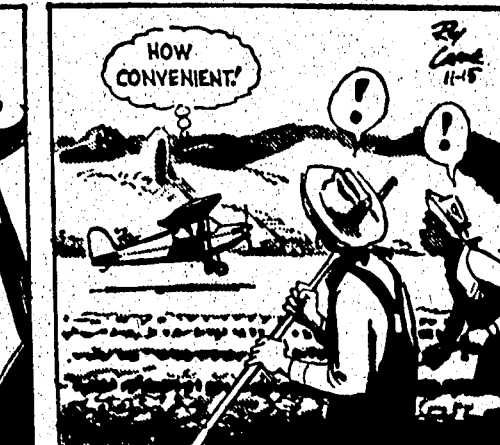
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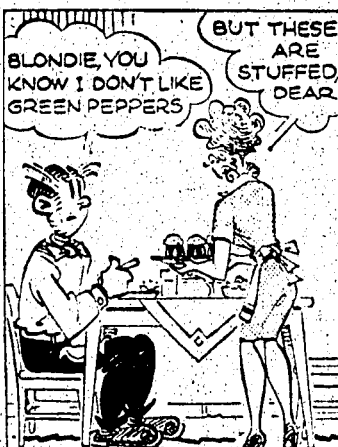
BRICK BRADFORD



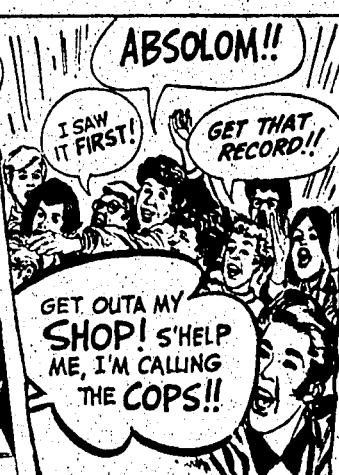
BUZ SAWYER



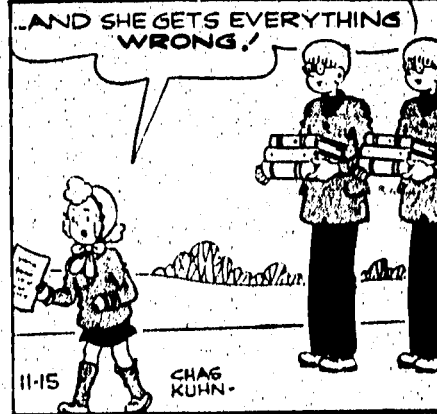
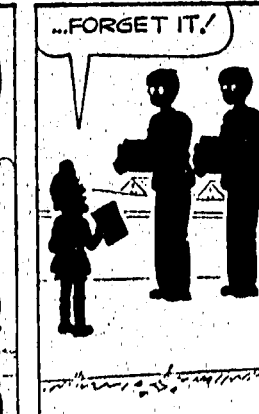
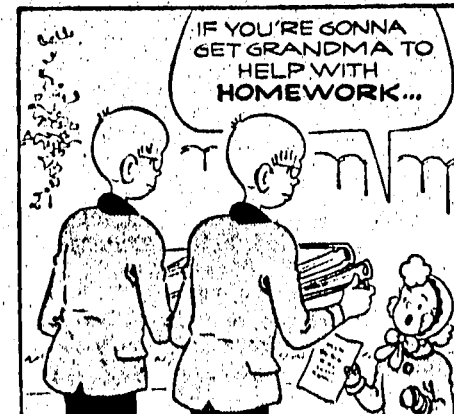
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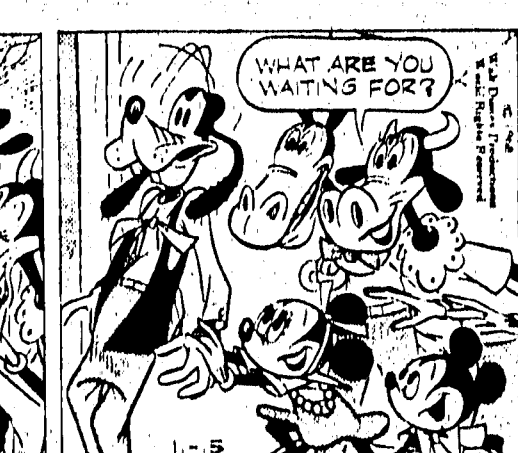
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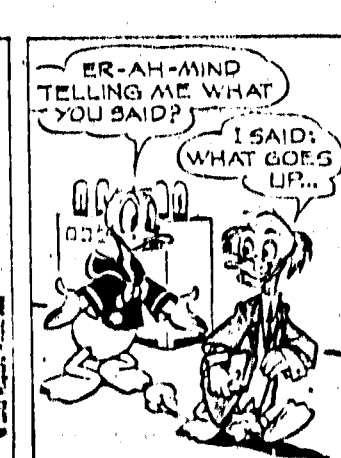
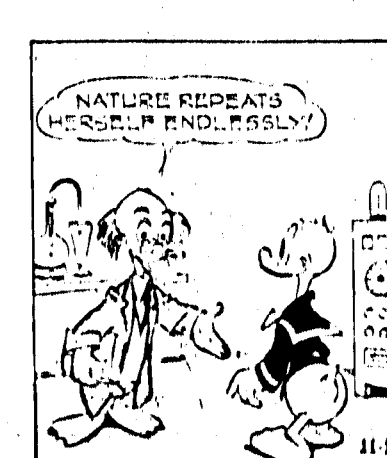
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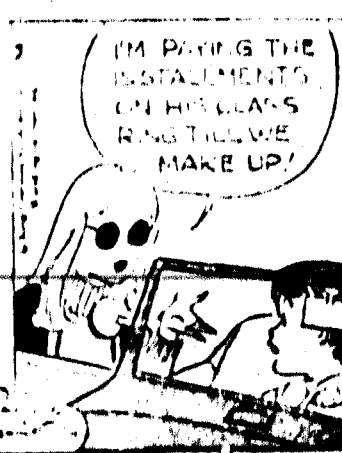
MICKEY MOUSE



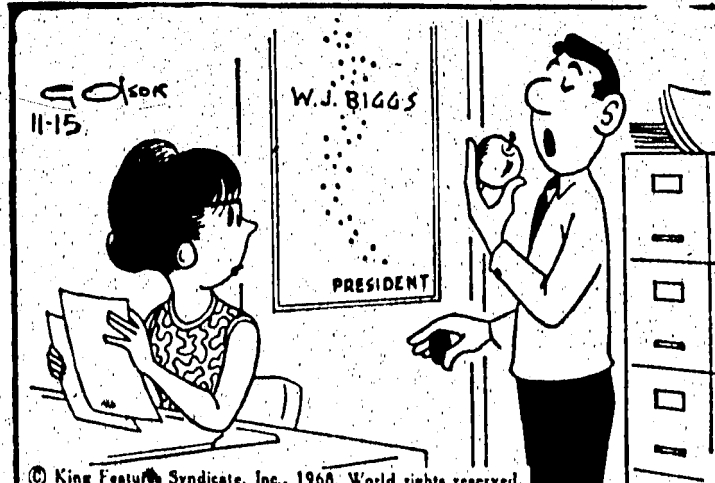
DONALD DUCK



ETTA KETT



OFFICE HOURS



"I got to thinking about what an apple for the teacher used to accomplish."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Illegal
- Block on the gridiron
- Pressed the buzzer
- Dodge
- First name in poetry
- One of the three kingdoms
- Shade tree
- Moslem priest
- Symbol for maulerium
- American moth
- Tract of land; abbr.
- Pledge of a sort
- First person contraction
- Quit
- Unbelievable bargain
- Watering spots
- H. G. Wells' warriors
- Gorilla
- Newspaper VIP's, for short
- Fireplace debris
- Train crossing sign
- Southern state; abbr.
- Las Vegas items
- Sock knitter's finale
- American essayist

DOWN

- Intercom
- Gratuit
- Table decor
- Ogled
- Region
- Eclipse or cycle
- The name: Latin
- By means of
- Kith and kin
- Newspaper item
- Opposite of NW
- Rail call answer
- Ancient Roman province
- Send forth
- Iowa college town
- Forms
- Faithful
- Trudeau and others
- Granary menace
- Butane, for one
- Clever
- Darts and ale place
- Roll call answer
- Solo style
- Roman province
- Elliott hero
- Bride's path
- Robuke
- Banyard
- Animals
- Stove
- Character
- Wood carrier
- Latin connective

Yesterday's Answer

31. Bride's path
32. Robuke
33. Banyard
34. Animals
35. Stove
36. Character
37. Wood carrier
38. Latin connective

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter always stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZH JH RWBJRQ HY PJLH PYQ
YDR'B IQDOJICR HAWD HY CJUR
XI HY HARE.—WOPRT WTCRQ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU HEAR ABOUT THE WORLD; NOTHING IS TOO IMPOSSIBLY BAD.—BALZAC



DOUBLE TROUBLE

It's double trouble for criminals now that identical twins Richard (left) and Robert Jones have completed recruit training at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment at Mynardski Park, Alta. Both men have been posted to British Columbia.

New Credit Facilities Studied To Boost Canadian Wheat Sales

REGINA (CP) — New credit facilities to make Canadian wheat more competitive in world markets are being studied and should be announced soon, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said today.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, he also said Hungary bought another 3,000,000 bushels of wheat last week and discussions will open soon with Russia for a further sale to that country.

Mr. Pepin returned this week from South America where he was part of a Canadian mission-

rial trade and economic mission headed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. Mr. Pepin said wheat was a major topic of importance in the countries being visited.

"Many of their representatives stressed the need which exists in developing countries for wheat on credit terms more generous than those which have been available from Canada."

"Credit facilities for wheat are receiving intensive study by the government at the present time, and I will have more to say on this important subject in the near future."

The Soviet Union still has a commitment to buy 150,000,000 bushels under its current agreement with the Canadian wheat board.

STILL BUYING WHEAT
Other eastern European countries have outstanding sales obligations to us totalling about 30,000,000 bushels," he said. "Hungary just last week purchased 80,000 tons or nearly 3,000,000 bushels."

"Two commissioners of the wheat board are currently in Canton negotiating for what we hope will be another major sale to China."

The trade minister also said the government will soon announce the composition of a national grains council. Interested organizations presented briefs to the government on the subject last month.

"The formation of a grains council is not meant to be a criticism of the wheat board or to be a super-council set up to direct the wheat board," Mr. Pepin said.

"The wheat board shall continue to have the control and to bear the responsibility for marketing western grain. It is the broader aspects of the entire grain industry and long-range policy which will stretch far beyond the authority of the wheat board that need to be studied and further co-ordinated."

A text of the speech was released in advance.

AROUND B.C.

Housewife Accused

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 22-year-old Vancouver housewife, Mrs. Val Doreen Mills, has been charged with perjury in connection with testimony given in magistrate's court during her husband's Oct. 22 trial on a charge of impaired driving. The case was dismissed.

UNION CERTIFIED
VANCOUVER (CP) — Local 15 of the Office and Technical Employees' Union has been certified as bargaining agent for all operations of Canadian Freightways Ltd. in B.C., Alberta and the Yukon. About 120 workers are involved.

BUDGET ESTIMATED
NANAIMO (CP) — Jack Whitlam, chairman of the Malaspina College council, said Thursday a provisional budget of \$600,000 has been set to establish and operate the central Vancouver Island college. The figure is based on anticipated enrolment, provincial contributions and tax increases in the school districts involved. The college will open next September in rented quarters.

THREE FOR MAYOR
VANCOUVER (CP) — Cabaret owner Bob Reeds became the third candidate to file nomination papers for mayor Thursday saying he didn't expect to win in the Dec. 11 civic elections.

The other declared candidates are Charles A. Patterson, a freelance writer and Burnaby's Mayor Allan Emmott.

CITY GETS LAND
VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell said Thursday the city and provincial governments have agreed to a land swap that will give Vancouver 85.5 acres of False Creek waterfront in exchange for 200 acres on Burnaby Mountain and \$400,000.

LIBRARY PROBE?
VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia spokesman said Thursday the attorney-general's office has been asked to investigate use of unauthorized library cards being used to gain admittance to the graduate library centre.

WORK FOR STATE
About 1,400,000 of Italy's 53,000,000 residents work for the government.

VALLEY LANES
Thursday mixed, — High single, women, Eva Laforte 291, men, Mike Voutin 355; High triple, women, Teena Hamanishi 718, men, Gary Tompkins 767; Team high single, Kelowna Lumber 3553; High average, women, Teena Hamanishi 227, men, Gary Tompkins 230; "300" club, Mike Voutin 355, Ernie Panniga 330; Team standings: Kelowna Builders, 352½; Rutland Welding 305½; Lotus Gardens 297; Broders Masonry 295.

Friday mixed, — High single, women, Irene Rieger 298, men, Andy Kitch 305; High triple, women, Carol Koga 785, men, Andy Kitch 726; Team high single, Interior Installations 1329; Team high triple, Apple Knockers 3327; High average, women, Penny Kiem 219; men, Vern Emery 241; "300" club, Andy Kitch 305; Team standings: Spartans 364, Dusters 316, Tumbweeds 321.

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Schooling In Quebec Near Crisis

MONTREAL (CP) — An aura of uncertainty hangs over Quebec's education situation as the silence between teachers and employers continues following the breakdown Nov. 6 of negotiations, which were crumbling over teacher workload.

The government is unwilling to put a ceiling on the size of classes or the hours of work. Teachers fear they will find themselves with classes of up to 35 or 40 pupils and few spare periods to prepare lessons, mark student work, or just take a break from the strenuous classroom routine.

Negotiations have been continuing off and on for 15 months. A strike by the teachers became legally possible Oct. 16. But they have contented themselves with work-to-rule campaigns to speed up talks.

The province's 70,000 teachers went on strike late in 1966, but were forced back to work by Bill 25, a controversial law passed Feb. 17, 1967.

IDEAS DIFFER

Ernest Spiller, spokesman for the Protestant school boards, which, with the Roman Catholic school boards and the government, makes up the management side of the dispute, says teachers should, if anything, be asked to take heavier workloads than in other provinces because Quebec is poorer.

The government and the school boards are of the opinion that teachers in Quebec should work for less money than in other provinces because the province's per capita annual income is lower—\$1,885 in 1966, as against \$2,144 in the rest of Canada.

Management spokesmen say teacher demands regarding workload would mean hiring many more teachers and each teacher costs the public an average of \$8,500, not including fringe benefits and other costs.

The province, they say, does not have that kind of money.

TEACHERS DISAGREE

For the teachers, the coin has another side.

Better working conditions and better opportunities for professional advancement will result in improved and better classroom morale, and ultimately benefit the children, they say.

A major principle of the management offer, and one with which teachers agree, is equal pay for equal qualifications and experience.

Bill 25 cut short salary differences, especially in Roman Catholic school boards, between men and women and religious teachers. The new contract is expected to end any remaining disparities.

But these improvements are putting even heavier demands on the public purse, already heavily taxed by education reforms.

Almost one-quarter of the provincial budget now is devoted to education.

The new junior college system, which provides two-year professional and technical training and pre-university courses, is costing \$38,300,000 this year. Capital grants to school boards are up \$14,500,000 over last year and university grants have increased by \$21,800,000.

Reports on UFO Sightings 'Hushed Up' to Avert Panic

WINNIPEG (CP) — Stephen Michalak has suggested that government fears of causing "national panic" are behind refusals to release official findings on his 1967 claim of seeing and touching an Unidentified Flying Object.

In an illustrated, 40-page pamphlet he had published after what he called his "ordeal," Mr. Michalak said he believed results of the inquiries would "never be made public."

"As for the government, it is possible that they are afraid that they will cause national panic if they reveal all they know, but it seems to me that they should say something definite," he wrote.

Barry Mather, NDP MP for Surrey, asked Wednesday in the Commons for the tabling of reports on the incident by RCMP, air force, welfare department, geological survey and national research council.

Donald S. Macdonald, government House leader, refused the

request but gave no reasons for doing so. There was a similar refusal in November, 1967.

SHOWS LANDING SITE

In his pamphlet, the 52-year-old Mr. Michalak gives an account of what members of various teams told him when they accompanied him to where he said a strange craft landed May 20, 1967, in the Falcon Lake area, 80 miles east of Winnipeg.

Mr. Michalak said Stewart Hunt of the federal health and welfare department took samples from the landing area and reported later there was radiation, but not enough to be harmful.

Mr. Michalak said during the months of investigation he was able to piece together what members of various official teams said had caused his burns and ill health following the incident.

"One official said my shirt and body was burned by ultrasonic waves, while another felt that it was a thermal reaction

caused by a blast of hot air under pressure," he says in his pamphlet.

Radiologists have said that radiation found at the scene was a product of nuclear fission, like that emitted from an atomic reactor.

Mr. Michalak, an amateur prospector, said it was shortly after noon while he was working a bush area near the resort centre that he spotted two cigar-shaped objects above. One hovered, the other landed, the airborne object flying away a few seconds later.

HEARD VOICES

After he overcame his initial fear, he said, he thought he heard sounds similar to someone speaking English and concluded the craft was a United States vehicle. He said he called out but received no reply.

Mr. Michalak says he touched the craft, which he describes as about 40 feet in diameter, and burned a glove, stuck his head inside a hatch and saw a profusion of flashing lights.

The hatch closed and he was burned as the craft took off. Investigators later found a circular area, he said, where the craft landed. Vegetation in the immediate vicinity had died. His burned shirt and glove also were found.

Mr. Michalak was treated at hospital for burns to his chest, severe head pains, loss of weight and vomiting. He was sent by his doctor to the atomic research establishment at Pinawa, Man., for tests on his burns. The findings were not made known.

Mr. Michalak says he had no interest in such tales prior to his experience and had dismissed similar stories as fiction.

There was a second incident Tuesday, and a spokesman today reported four more incidents Wednesday.

In the only incident reported today, a U.S. observation plane received small arms fire from 10 to 15 North Vietnamese soldiers, the spokesman said.

All the incidents Wednesday and today occurred between half a mile and three miles north of the southern edge of the zone.

U.S. military spokesmen said that despite the bombing halt, field commanders still have authority to protect themselves whenever attacked.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said rangers killed 287 North Vietnamese in a six-hour battle five miles south of the Cambodian border Thursday.

ARSON CHARGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vincent Sexton, 49, of Vancouver, was charged with arson Thursday following an incident Wednesday when a truck smashed into the side of a house, and burst into flames. There were no injuries in the crash. The house was occupied by Vera Sexton.

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ON THE PRAIRIES

Medicare Disputed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Liberal leader GIL Molgat says he disagrees with the federal government's interpretation of the Medical Care Insurance Act. In a letter to Finance Minister E. Benson, he said the act calls for a review of financial participation by Oct. 1, 1972, but the federal government interprets the act as meaning it "will go out of medicare within five years."

FACT NEGOTIATED
EDMONTON (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America said Thursday the union has completed negotiations with six Edmonton plants for average wage increases ranging from 40 to 60 cents an hour in a three-year contract. Current rate is \$3.70 an hour.

DIES IN FIRE
MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Police Thursday identified Edith Barr Wood, 65, of Moose Jaw as the victim of an early morning fire that forced the evacuation of 30 tenants from a downtown apartment block.

OIL SALE
EDMONTON (CP) — Three companies paid a total of \$406,342 Thursday for a 45,280-acre parcel of land in an Alberta government sale of petroleum and natural gas reserves. The companies were Montreal Trust Co., Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. and Union Oil Company of Canada.

GUARDING ESCALATORS
NEW YORK (AP) — Guards at the United Nations Building are watching escalator landings to stop persons from dropping out of guided tours and going to the General Assembly Hall to demonstrate.

BOWLING SCORES

MERIDIAN LANES

Canadian Foresters — High single, women, Ellen Robinson 275, men, Stu Malcolm 366; High triple, women, Teddy Lloyd 614, men, Stu Malcolm 934; Team high, single, Martins Variety 1287, triple, Martins Variety 3633; High average, women, Shirley McCormick 190, men, Garth Nicholson 244; "300" club, Stu Malcolm 366, 363; Team standings, Martins Variety 321, Accorns 265½, Jets 243, Jewels 229.

Friendship League — High single, women, Jean Cormack 238, men, Nick Diederich 256; High triple, women, Jean Cormack 615, men, Joe Jalbert 599; Team high, single, Luckies and Perkys 763, triple, 2121; Team standings, Mic Macs 10, T. Tiger and Luckies 8, Perkys 6.

Wednesday Mixed — High single, women, Hilda Hall 279, men, Wally Buhman 269; High triple, women, Lynn Miller 722; Team high, single, Straight Shooters 1122, triple, Straight Shooters 3109; High average, women, Hilda Hall 203, men, Gub Striker 208; Team standings, Straight Shooters 260½, Hurters 258½, Strippers 223.

Thursday Mixed — High single, women, Brenda Campbell 305, men, Bert Smith 322; High triple, women, Brenda Campbell 773, men, Bert Smith 855; Team high, single, Luckies Strikes 1264, triple, Skookums 3079; High average, women, Brenda Campbell 212, men, Brian Ley 220; "300" club, Bert Smith 322-308, Ron Barz 318, Brenda Campbell 305; Team standings, Hi-Los 25, Skookums 24, Zeros 23.

Thursday Ladies — High single, M. Waters 350; High triple, A. Kitchner 739; Team high, single, Lofters 1063, triple, Lofters 3062; High average, S. Gingras 205; "300" club, M. Waters 350, A. Kitchner 311; Team standings, Swingers 21, Brownies 22, Wildcats 21.

Lawn Bowling Club — High single, women, H. Audet 213, men, E. France 238; High triple, women, H. Audet 521, men, F. Bartlett 757; Team high, single, No. 4 Sykes 533, triple, No. 1 Audet 2348; High average, women, W. Bartlett 164, men, Bartlett 218; Team standings, No. 2 France 115, No. 6 Bartlett 99, No. 8 Myring 98½.

Thursday Mixed — High single, women, Davis Gower 250, men, Ben Waldron 311; High triple,

women, Tina Cooper 620, men, John Voylla 728; Team high, single, Bank of Montreal 1075, triple, Hopefuls 3017; High average, women, Joyce Rozell 212, men, Dave Linton 231; "300" club, Ben Waldron 311; Bruce Woodley 308; Team standings, The Bay 322, Bank of Montreal 277½, Kelowna Printing 208, Adanacs 261½.

South Glenmore — High single, women, Tina Wolfe 229, men, Will Meidinger 302; High triple, women, Dot Bennett 571, men, Harold Simkins 647; Team high, single, Cec Packer 882, triple, Cec Packer 2448; High average, women, Peggy Kerr 190, men, Ron Pollard 200; "300" club, Will Meidinger 302; Team standings, Cec Packer 13, Ernie Evans 12, Ron Wilkinson and Sam Pearson 10.

Tuesday Ladies — High single, Arlene Duggan 271; High triple, Rose Wuest 670; Team high, single, Rockets 1130, triple, Rockets 3311 (record); High average, Arlene Duggan 269; Team standings, Luckys 202½, Rockets 203, Aces 235½.

Major Mixed — High single, women, Betty Casey 309; men, Pidge Tahara 307; High triple, women, Betty Casey 708, men, Garth Nicholson 763; Team high, single, Rutland Roofing 1258, triple, Rutland Roofing 3624; High average, women, Mary Schmidt 230, men, Joe Wolder 244; "300" club, Betty Casey 309, Pidge Tahara 307, Lou Matsuda 303; Team standings, Dover Sales 157, Rutland Roofing 142, Broder's Masonry 139, Labatts 135½.

BOWLADROME
Thursday Mixed — High single, women, Lorraine Schuck 306, men, Cec Favell 361; High triple, women, Lorraine Schuck 812, men, Pidge Tahara 886; Team high, single, Sing's Cafe 1250, triple, Lakeshore Esso 3590; High average, women, Lorraine Schuck 251, men, Mts Koga 260; "300" club, Cec Favell 361, Pidge Tahara 344, Claire Irish 318, Bruce Bennett, Art Taylor, John Voylla 308, Lorraine Schuck 306, Mts Koga 301; Team standings, Gent Cleaners 31, Sing's Cafe 26½, Sperle's Cleaners 22½.

Youth Bowling Council
Bantams: Boys — High single, Cameron McIntosh 158; high triple, Cameron McIntosh 431. Girls — High single, Karen Withers 191; high triple, Karen Withers 404.

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New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one can lose pounds of unwanted fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

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